Hope Star

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WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Partly cloudy this afternoon. Fair tonight and Friday. A little cooler in East and South portions tonight.

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

—Alex. H. Washburn—

Flood Control on Ozan Creek Is Timely Project

The great Narrows flood control dam and hydro-power project on Little Missouri river just north of us at Murfreesboro is well on the road to reality.

Another famous but disputed project is the proposed Milwood dam on Little river just above Fulton, recommended by U. S. Engineers but opposed by Sevier county citizens.

These are "big time" projects involving thousands of people spread over many miles of territory and when one of them emerges from the never-never land of debate into the reality of construction we think it is a magnificent accomplishment.

And yet, the most significant thing of all is how home citizens come alive to the possibilities of flood control and land development in their own backyard— be the project ever so small and humble.

You were thinking the same thoughts I was when you read yesterday's account of north Hempstead county landowners circulating a petition pledging the U. S. Engineers co-operation and maintenance work should Ozan creek and Little Missouri river be given a channel-straightening program.

The local angle of flood control was covered at a meeting of landowners in Hempstead county courthouse here Tuesday night, with action expected on the petition at today's U. S. Engineers' meeting in Prescott.

The big projects always get a big newspaper "play", and everybody knows about them—but too often we are disposed to think of them as other folks' business. But our folks know what the score is when they apply the principles behind the big projects to problems in their own back yard—the "back yard" in this instance being a respectable tributary which goes under the name of Ozan creek.

* * *

Even if Restricted, UN Body Could Help Build World Unity

By JAMES THRASHER

There probbaly were undertones of domestic politics in South Africa's half- threat to resign from the United Nations. White South Africans generally seem to resent UN "interference" in their treatment of the country's Indian minority, which they hold to be an internal problem. Also the present South African government is strongly isolationist, and may be trying to underline its complete break with former Premier Smuts' attitude and policy.

Nevertheless, Delegate Louw's speech must have received some sympathetic attention. He said that the last two years' record did not give grounds for optimism toward the UN's future. He criticized the the continual dissension and mutual distrust in the Security Council. He spoke on the UN's "uninspiring performances," and described what he feels is the world's attitude toward the organization with such words as disillusionment, frustration and exasperation.

Nor were Mr. Louw's the only critical words that the General Assembly heard on the day that he spoke. A representative of Burma referred to the UN as the "disunited nations." A Turkish delegate said the last year's record was far from satisfactory. Speakers from China and Uruguay expressed similar sentiments.

Earlier Assembly sessions have been stormy, but there has been little criticism of the UN itself. The delegates, especially those of the smaller nations, proceeded with a sort of desperate optimism that amounted at times to self-deception. But then, as always, the tension of the dispute between Russia and the west was ominously present.

The tension has increased until even the etiquette of diplomacy cannot begin to exercise its primary function of keeping the peace until the cold war is settled by outside agreement.

Yet it does not seem that any good can come from the resignation of South Africa or any other discouraged member. It would be a tremendous blow if Russia or any other big power should quit the UN in anger because its nationalistic aims were thwarted. But even such a blow might weld the remaining members more solidly together. If, however, one of the smaller nations should quit in despair, the effect could conceivably be as damaging. It might impel others to say "What's the use?" and walk out by the dozens.

Even a restricted, almost impotent United Nations is better than none. Perhaps its function will be reduced to that of a sort of international town meeting. But frank discussion in an open forum, however bitter or unrewarding, will help prevent a complete division of the world by an iron curtain of hostility and secrecy.

$35,000 Loss in Fire at Jonesboro

Jonesboro, Oct. 14 — (AP) —Losses from a fire which destroyed one of Jonesboro's oldest apartment buildings may exceed the $35,000 mark.

The fire swept through the Anderson Flats, a two-story frame structure, yesterday, forcing occupants to flee before they had a chance to save their belongings.

The flames damaged several adjacent buildings. Several fireman were overcome by smoke and one was hospitalized because of blistered face and hands.

Constructed in 1899, the building was converted from a house to apartment in 1909.

For Success

The actor in an average successful play must give from 200 to 1000 or more performances of his role, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Communism Has Little Use for Honesty

By the school teacher who risked death rather than return to Russia.

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(In today's article, Mrs. Kasenkina reveals how Soviet citizens behave when transplanted to a millionaire's estate. She tells of what happened at Glen Cove, the scandals that found their way into the press, her mortification over the conditions there and of how a thief was trapped.)

INSTALLMENT 17

By OKSANA S. KASENKINA

Edited by Isaac Don Levine

The little Soviet America in which I lived was mirrored in its various phases at the Glen Cove estate on Long Island of the late J. P. Morgan, the international banker. The place had been acquired shortly before my arrival in the United States as a rest home for Soviet representatives. Within three months it became a source of humiliating news throughout America when the neighbors raised a scandal over the ugly behavior of the visitors to their shores. I was inside Glen Cove during that affair.

Although I had landed in New York in the middle of June, I found that the Soviet school had not completed its courses because of a shortage of teachers. Final examinations were scheduled for July 15, to be followed by graduation exercises for a class of six high school students. Altogether the school at that time had some 100 pupils in all grades.

Late in July I was overjoyed to learn that a group of us teachers would be sent to Glen Cove where the children of Soviet officials were in camp. I looked forward to the opportunity, as I was anxious to be in the country to study the flora and the insects of America.

No sooner had we arrived at the great fenced-in estate on Long Island than we were met by the

Continued on Page Eight

Allies Demand Showdown on Berlin Issue

Paris, Oct. 14 (AP)— Western power delegates met today on the Berlin crisis and authoritative sources said they were framing a joint demand for security council action to lift the Soviet blockade.

The council takes up the Berlin issue again tomorrow. Hope vanished for mediation outside the council with Russia's reported rejection of conciliation efforts by the so-called neutral states.

American, British and French delegates studied the Kremlin's answer to the neutral states' mediation efforts. The content of the Soviet note still was not made public, but Western sources said it set back the Berlin dispute to where it was six weeks ago.

Members of the 11-nation security council prepared to meet his afternoon (8a. m. CST) on the Palestine situation. A reliable source said they will be asked to crack down harder on both Arabs and Jews to keep the peace.

Dr. Ralph Bunche, interim mediator since the assassination of Count Folke Bernadotte, is expected to speak.

Britain was expected to demand of Israel's representatives what progress has been made in tracking down the assassins of Count Bernadotte.

The six "neutrals" of the council abandoned their efforts to mediate. Argentine Foreign Minister Juan A. Bramuglia, acting chairman of the council for the Berlin discussions, called the council meeting after receiving a Russian reply to the neutrals on what terms would be acceptable to Moscow.

The Russian answer was not made public. Authoritative sources said it rejected mediation, insisted the Berlin issue was outside the authority of the Security Council, and asked that negotiations revert to the Aug. 30 four-power Moscow agreement. Under this the Russians would raise the blockade. And the Western Powers would withdraw their currency from Berlin, leaving only Soviet zone currency control.

Western power spokesman did not comment on whether this might represent a retreat from additional Soviet demands made at the Berlin level of the negotiations, on which the talks broke down. The Russians in Berlin demanded the right to control air traffic to Berlin as part of the currency control.

An informed source said the Russian reply put the situation back where it was when the mediation efforts began. The neutrals—Argentine, Canada, Belgium, Colombia, Syria and China—reportedly, they had proposed lifting of the blockade simultaneously with the calling of a four-power foreign ministers council meeting on Germany.

The United States, Britain and France, holding the blockade a menace to world peace and within the province of the security council, have contended that it must be lifted before a foreign ministers meeting can be convened.

Seniors, Juniors Elect Officers for School Year

At a recent election officers were nominated for senior and junior classes at Hope High School. They include:

Senior Class: President, Don Duffie; Vice-President, John McLeod; Secretary, Catherine Cox and Treasurer, Emily Jo Wilson.

Junior Class: President, Melvin Thrash; Vice-President, Hershel McBay; Secretary, Carolyn Holdridge and Treasurer, Larry Moses.

Forecast of Drop in Prices Premature

By OVID A. MARTIN

Washington, Oct. 14 —(AP)— Government forecasts of a boost in meat supplies—and lower prices—by late 1949 may be over-optimistic.

Made chiefly by the Agriculture department, these predictions have been based largely on the fact that, at themoment ,therefact that, at the moment, the relationship between feed prices and livestock prices is very favorable for producing meat animals.

This year's record grain crop has pulled down costs of feed, while livestock prices have remained relatively high.

But reports from the corn belt, where the bulk of the nation's meat supply comes from, indicate that farmers are not jumping in to expand livestock production as much as the department had expected.

These reports say many farmers fear that prices may drop sharply by the time new meat animals can be produced fattened and marketed.

This view was expressed by Carl C. Malone, Iowa State College economist, before an Agriculture Department farm outlook conference here this week. He was supported by several economists from other Western corn belt states.

Malone, somewhat to the surprise of department officials, said he does not believe farmers will meet the government's goal of a 6,000,000-head 1949 spring pig crop. Such a goal must be met if there is to be a big jump in pork supplies next year. It compares with this year's spring crop of 51,000,000.

Malone said many farmers in Iowa—the major corn—hog state—prefer to put their corn under government price support loans and thereby escape any risk that might be involved in feeding the grain to livestock.

The department itself reported similar skepticism among corn belt cattle feeders in a report yesterday. It said the volume of beef cattle to be fed in the corn belt this winter may not be greatly different from a year ago because of a "cautious attitude among farmers and financing agencies."

The "uncertainty of future prices" of beef cattle was said to be the main factor back of this cautiousness.

This farmer uneasiness also has been expressed in heavy October marketings of hogs. The recent drop in feed prices had been expected to lead farmers to hold hogs for fattening to heavy weights. But the reverse has been the case.

250 Persons Attend Legion Barbecue

More than two hundred fifty legionnaires, veterans and guests attended the American Legion Barbecue Supper given in honor of the Legion Junior Baseball Team at the Fair park, Wednesday night, October 13.

Joe Jones, Post Commander, presided over the meeting and program, including the introductions of Nolan Tollett and Lawrence Martin as manager and coach of the Legion Junior Baseball Team for the past season. They were presented gifts of appreciation by the legion for their splendid work in this program for past two years. Fred Robertson, chairman of the Athletic Committee, made the presentations. Each member of the Legion Junior Team was introduced by Coach Martin.

James Pilkinton, who is a member of the Americanism Committee of the Legion of Arkansas, made a brief talk appropriate for the occasion. Officers for the new year, 1949, were introduced by Twelfth District Commander Harry Hawthorne. He also announced that there would be a called 12th District Membership Conference to be held in the Barlow Hotel Banquet room, Sunday, October 24.

E. P. Young, Jr., 1st Vice-Commander and Membership Chairman of the local post, made a short talk on membership drive for 1949, which was officially launched at this time.

The Leslie Huddleston Post No. 12 invites every veteran in this section to join the American Legion and help in its efforts to preserve Americanism and the democracy which we all today enjoy.

Methodists Hold Quarterly Conference

Last night, the quarterly conference of the Methodist church was held t 7 o'clock. The Rev. Van W. Harrell was in charge Reports were heard from all departments of the Church. Albert Graves reported a very healthy condition in the Church School. Mrs. H. O. Kyler, president of the Board of Christian Education, gave a report on the activities of this board. Mrs. R. L. Broach reported for the Woman's Society of Christian service, giving a resume of the year's work. Mrs. L. B. Tooley was elected to be president of the Woman's Society for the ensuing year.

Miss Kathleen Broach reported for the Children's Division of the Church School, and Roy Anderson, for the Adult Division. Mrs. J. W. Perkins, Lynda Foster, and Mary Frances Pate were elected to the Board of Education. The following new members were added to the Board of Stewards: William Routon E. P. Young, Jr., Paul Bain, and Edward Lester.

The organization of the Board of Stewards for the ensuing year is as follows: Roy Anderson, Chairman; James H. Jones, vice-president and chairman of the Finance Committee; Clifford Bridgers, Secretary; and Kenneth Hamilton, Treasurer.

The pastor, Rev. J. E. Cooper, reported a good year and an optimistic outlook for the future. He will leave next Tuesday for Little Rock where the annual session of the Little Rock Conference will be held.

Following the business session, a reception was given in honor of Rev. and Mrs. Van W. Harrell. This is the last year for the Rev. Mr. Harrell on this district. A resolution of appreciation was passed by the conference. The basement of the church was beautifully decorated with flowers for the occasion. Refreshments were served and a gift was presented to Mrs. Harrell.

KCS, Hope C. of C. Sending Two Hempstead 4-H Club Members to National Meet

Miss Emma Louise Downs, Columbus 4-H Club girl, and Joe Woodson, Blevins 4-H Club boy, will represent Hempstead County at the American Royal 4-H Conference, October 16-20, according to Lorraine B. Blackwood, Home Demonstration Agent, and Oliver L. Adams, County Agent.

The Kansas City Southern Railroad is making the trip possible with the cooperation of the Hope Chamber of Commerce. Hempstead County delegates will join other 4-H delegates from counties serviced by the Kansas City Southern Railroad at Texarkana Saturday, October 16 at 6:40 p.m. and will arrive in Kansas City Sunday morning October 17 at 8:15 a.m.

While in Kansas City the 4-H Club members will tour Kansas City, visit the American Royal, packing plants, Nelson Art Gallery, Swope park and a large mail order house. They will also attend Church, horse show and a banquet given in their honor. The group will return Wednesday, October 20 arriving in Texarkana at 11:05 a.m.

Nine Students Named to Honor Society

At a dinner-meeting here October 19, 9 students in High School will be initiated into the National Honor Society They include: Jimmie Dick Hammons, Charles Wilson, Beddy Sutton, Reece Miller, Joe Martindale, Mary Elizabeth Coleman, Nilla Dean Compton, Emily Jo Wilson and Betty Murphy.

Hint to Motorists

The grade of oil specified by a motor manufacturer should always be used for that particular car. Use of a heavier grade will cause greater wear to the cylinder walls and other parts.

Radio Moscow Is Telling Americans to Vote Wallace

Washington, Oct. 14 — (UP) — Radio Moscow is telling Americans to vote for Henry Wallace if they want to keep out of war.

In English-Language broadcasts beamed to the United States, Soviet commentators have taken up the presidential campaign cudgels for Wallace as "the real champion of peace."

GUSTAV ILL

Stockholm, Oct. 14 — (AP) — King Gustav V, who has been ill with influenza for three days, passed a quiet night, his physician said today.

Lucky Dog

Dickie is one dog who believes in radio give-away programs. He was left in England when his mistress came here, but his appetite was too big and he was to be killed. Out of funds to send for him, Mrs. Helen Smith of Bridgeport, Conn., won a $250 radio prize and used it as Dickie's passage money.

Next Congress Must Vote Aid to Europe

Washington, Oct. 14. — (UP) — Regardless of the outcome of the November elections, the next Congress faces the prospect of acting on a record breaking foreign aid program of over $8,000,000,000 a United Press survey disclosed today.

The estimate, compiled from official sources, compares with about $7,000,000,000 authorized by the 80th Congress for economic and military aid through June 30, 1949. Recipients are western Europe, Trieste, Austria, Greece, Turkey, China, Japan and Korea.

The biggest single amount next year will be over $4,000,000,000 for the second year of the European Recovery Program. Then there are expected to be requests totalling $1,500,000,000 or more for rearming western Europe as this country's first line of defense. And more aid is in the workers for China, Japan and Korea because of Communist threats in Asia.

Budget bureau officials said the outcome of next month's elections will not change the foreign aid plan now being developed. By law, President Truman is required to submit the new budget requests soon after Congress meets on Jan. 3. Should Gov. Thomas E. Dewey be eected, he would not take over until Jan. 20. However, foreign aid requests presumably would not be altered materially in event of a Dewey victory because of the bipartisan foreign policy.

Subjects for Adult Classes Are Listed

James H. Jones, Superintendent of Schools, announced today that classes in Adult Education have begun in the following subjects: carpentry and cabinet making, typing and shorthand, typing and bookkeeping, and radio theory and practices.

The first three classes will meet Monday and Tuesday nights from seven to ten. Radio theory and practices will meet Monday and Thursday nights from seven-thirty to ten-thirty.

Anyone wishing to enroll in these classes should contact Forney G. Holt, Coordinator, or Allen J. Herndon, Principal, at the High School.

Enrollment in these classes will be closed after this week until January 1. These classes are opened to veterans and non-veterans. The State Department of Education announced a new policy today which permits a new class in Adult Education to be organized on either the first or fifteenth of any month; therefore, if a sufficient number of adults indicate their desire or some new class to be added to the above mentioned classes and will leave their names and the name of the course desired with Mr. Holt, this course will be added as soon as a sufficient number have indicated their desire for this course.

There are approximately forty adults enrolled in the Adult Education program in Hope High School and approximately thirty adults enrolled in the program at Yerger School.

Eugene Baker to Replace Deputy Secretary

Little Rock, Oct. 14 — (AP) — Eugene Baker, an executive secretary to Governor Laney will become chief deputy secretary of State.

He will succeed David D. Glover, Jr., who resigned yesterday, effective Jan. 1.

Baker will not go into Secretary of State C. G. Hall's office until after the first of the year.

ITU Ruled in Contempt of Court by Judge

Indianapolis, Oct. 14 — (AP) —Federal Judge Luther M. Swygert today ruled that the International Typographical Union is in contempt of court because it has insisted on a closed shop in its contracts with newspapers.

The judge, who issued an injunction against the printers union last March 27, did not penalize the union, but ordered it to prove within 10 days that it is abiding by his injunction, based on the Taft-Hartley Labor Relations Act.

Counsel for the National Labor Relations Board had asked the contempt citation, charging that the union had continued to insist on a closed shop; had discriminated against non-union men in hiring, and had supported strikes against newspapers in violatoin of the injunction.

The union had insisted it was negotiating with newspapers in good faith, but Judge Swygert ruled it had "deliberately attempted since the issuance of the injunction" to continue closed shop conditions in the newspaper industry."

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Truman Urged to Reveal 'Moscow Plan'

Washington, Oct. 14 — (UP) — President Truman is being urged by some advisers to give the public a fuller explanation of the reasons behind his short-lived "Mission to Moscow" plan, it was learned today.

These advisers, it was understood, feel Mr. Truman has been unfairly criticized for considering the plan. They want him to devote some future speech to giving his side of the story in view of the sharp indirect criticism from Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and other Republicans.

Mr. Truman has given these advisers no final answer. But in an attack on Dewey's foreign policy record last night, he made it clear that he would not hesitate to bring world issues into the campaign if necessary "to correct distortions and keep the record straight."

If Mr. Truman does devote a speech to the Moscow project, he is expected to follow the lines of his statement of last Saturday. It was then that he confirmed he had considered sending Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson to meet with Premier Stalin, but that he abandoned the idea on the advice of Secretary of State George C. Marshall.

In his statement, Mr. Truman said the idea stemmed from his "great desire to see peace firmly established" and his feeling that "we would be remiss if we left undone anything" that might help relations with Russia.

Dewey's advisers have termed the project a blunder that would have ill effects on the United Nations. And Dewey himself accused the administration of "clumsiness" and failure to consult with the GOP on sudden, vital moves in foreign affairs.

Mr. Truman's aides take the position that since the Vinson mission never got beyond the idea stage, there was no reason to consult with the Republicans on it.

Aid Pledged to Local Channel Projects

Prescott—(Special)—Representatives from 5 counties advanced a project to straighten the channels of Ozan Creek and the Little Missouri River at a meeting this morning in Nevada County Courthouse at Prescott with four engineers from Vicksburg, Mississippi, flood control headquarters from this section.

The engineers got assurance of backing from each county judge in the area affected and about 35 landowners from Clark, Hempstead, Nevada, Ouachita and Pike counties pledged full cooperation. Petitions are being circulated in each county giving engineers the go-ahead sign and promising right-of-ways and maintenance by landowners.

The project already has been surveyed and approved by engineers. Expenditure of between $50,000 and $60,000 is planned on Ozan Creek and from $500,000 to $600,000 on Little Missouri river.

The project now depends on congressional appropriation of funds although the work itself has already been approved. Willie Harris, representing his brother, Oren Harris, attended the session and pledged full cooperation in behalf of the Congressman.

Actual work on the Little Missouri calls for clearing the channel and straightening eleven cut-offs or bends. Ozan Creek would require the straightening of 7 bends. Work cannot possibly start until after Congress meets and completion will require about a year, the engineers told the group.

Completion of this channel project will save farmers in the area thousands of dollars in flood losses.

UN Votes for Strict Truce in Palestine

Paris, Oct. 14 —(AP)—The security council voted over Russian and Syrian objections today to consider ways of enforcing a stricter truce in Palestine.

The vote was 8 to 0, with Russia, the Ukraine and Syria a staining. Russia and Syria said the report of Dr. Ralph Bunche, acting mediator for Palestine, contained nothing new.

Bunche's report, made Sept. 30, was read to the council. It recommended stronger measures to insure safety for truce observers and better compliance from Jews and Arabs in keeping the peace.

Bunche, an American Negro, succeeded Count Folke Bernadotte after a group from the Jewish Stern gang killed the Swedish nobleman in Jerusalem Sept. 17.

Warren Austin of the United States, October president of the council, invited representatives of Egypt, Israel and Lebannon to the council table. The Lebanese and Israeli delegates sat side by side.

There was every indication that Britain and the United States would support Bunche's recommendations designed to keep Israeli and Arab armed forces in check.

Bunche's recommendations now before the council ask "special emphasis" be given obtaining full cooperation from both sides in maintaining the truce.

The World's Bald-Headed Men Believe the Artists Snubbed Them Deliberately

By HAL BOYLE

New York — (AP) — Some people used to believe the world was flat.

Some still do.

Some people used to believe that if you plucked a filament from a horse's tail and left it overnight in a jar of water it would turn into a garter snake.

Some still do.

Some people used to believe that hairy men are more virile than bald-headed men.

And too many darn people still believe in this hoary fable.

The ancient superstition cropped up again in Chicago, where 40 illustrators nominated the five "most virile men in America" — and didn't include one bald-headed man.

The snub was deliberate.

"We felt since the general impression of virility includes hirsuteness, we'd eliminate shiny pates," said Reno Biondi, director of the artists' committee.

Who did they pick? They chose Gov. Earl Warren of California, actors Clark Gable and Victor Mature, singer Jack Smith and Lou Boudreau, Cleveland baseball manager.

No one could quarrel that these are virile men. But to leave bobbies out of the list is to bow to outworn prejudice. It flounts the facts of history, the findings of science and the trend of the human race.

Because nature, which permits real competition and the survival of the fittest, is taking her cue from the billiard ball in the process of evolving man. The man of the future is going to be bald. He's on the march now. Hair is going, going — and in the eons to come it will be gone.

In discussing his committee's selections, Biondi said:

"These five are about as virile as you can get. They're positively loaded with hormones, or appear to be."

The statement is enough to make a bald headed man's hair rise — on the nape of his neck. What do artists know about hormones? Did they ever paint one? Science says just the opposite — that the bald headed man, on the average, probably is stuffed with more hormones. That's one reason why he's losing his hair.

Men ahead of their time tend to be philosophical. The bald-headed man today bows to the jeers of his contemporaries — and bids his hour in patience.

But even in this transitional period of cranial adornment, he has his rights. Both in virility and social accomplishment, he is making his mark. Offhand — if they wanted to make a rebuttal to the Chicago artists —the cueballs could present a formidable list of their own men whose hair has gone or is going the way of oak leaves in November.

Such as:

Dwight D Eisenhower, the distinguished New York educator.

Jack Benny, who takes the air with little hair.

Omar Nelson Bradley, the army's chief of staff.

Joseph P. Kennedy, former ambassador to Britain.

Henry Kaiser, who combs out more automobiles than he does curly locks.

Bing Crosby, who proved the larynx is more important than the scalp.

Leo Durocher, the strong silent man with the New York Giants.

Jim Farley, whose pate gleams as genially as his smile.

These are all virile men who have found that fame and fortune don't necessarily come from a bottle of hair lotion.

Why should they worry about long-haired artists? They are pointing the upward and onward path for all bald-headed men, the heirs of the better world to be.

Strikers Return Relieving French Situation

Paris, Oct. 14 —(UP)— More than 40,000 steel workers in Lorrane agreed today to return to their jobs, ending a three-week walkout and bringing a major break in the nationwide French strikes.

There also were signs the railroad walkout was softening. But no settlement of the 11-day strike of 350,000 coal miners was in sight.

An agreement signed by management of the steel plants in Northeast France, scene of bigger rioting a week ago, granted the workers a 10 per cent wage increase and other benefits, including free coal for their homes. They will return to work tomorrow.

As the government cracked down on food speculation to lower prices and soften labor's wage demands, it was known to be quietly working on a possible settlement for the miners, including wage increases and greater family benefits.

An estimated 50 black market leaders dealing in ment, cheese, wine and groceries were jailed in Paris' Sante prison and other jails.

Andre Marie, Minister of Justice, promised the government would "prosecute to halt" the black market dealers responsible for daily increases in the most important items in the workers' budgets.

Yvon Coude Du Foresto, minister of Economic Affairs told a press conference the sugar ration would be increased to one kilogram (2 pounds 3 ounces) per month starting in November. He also promised a 20 per cent cut in the price of wine.

Belgium Reds Told to Fight French Rule

Brussels, Oct. 14 — (UP) —The Belgian Communist party has been ordered by the Cominform to do "everything in its power" to overthrow Premier Paul-Henri Spaak's coalition government, a high counter-intelligence source said today.

The informant said the central committee of the Belgian Communist party had been told a few days ago that orders had arrived from the Communist information bureau to "start agitating for higher wages."

He said his organization had "irrefutable proof" the move was linked closely with similar movements in France and Italy.

"We have the situation well in hand however," he said, "and if the Communists comply and engage in large-scale subversive activity they are in for trouble —serious trouble," the counter-intelligence officer said.

Two days ago Edgard Lalmand, secretary general of the Communist party, advocated the overthrow of the Socialist-Conservative coalition as a "cure-all for Belgium's economic trouble."

He denounced Spaak as "nothing but a puppet— and slave— of his American masters in Washington."

The bespectacled, haggard-looking secretary said:

"We have now reached the crucial juncture and we must choose between the Soviet Union and the United States.

"The arms and munitions the Americans propose sending to Europe will eventually be turned against them.

"If America declares war on Russia, which seems to be its ultimate aim, we will not fight to save its cheap capitalistic regime but we will strive to uphold the Soviet Union and all it stands for. Yes, comrades, and fight if necessary."

The Belgian Communist party mustered some 100,000 votes at the last general election in 1945.

Spaak has a Brussels speech scheduled for next Wednesday on the United Nations.

Commenting on it, Lalmand said:

"We will show the man who is still prime minister of this country just how strong we are. We will turn up for Spaak's address."

The counter-intelligence informant said "everything seems to indicate the Communists mean trouble."

"But we are not worried," he added. "if they want trouble, they'll get it."

Asked how Communists planned to overthrow the government, the informant said:

"We know and have taken necessary precautionary measures. That is all I can say."

ACTRESS ILL

Kingston, N. Y., Oct. 14 (AP) — Stage and Screen Actress Elissa Landi was reported in "poor" condition today at Kingston hospital.

Her physician said she has been suffering from a "chronic condition" for several months, but he did not reveal its nature. She entered the hospital Sunday.

Brinkley Honors Senator John McClellan

Brinkley, Oct. 14 — (AP) — U. S. Senator John L. McClellan of Camden was honored at a celebration here today.

A parade was scheduled at 2:30 p. m. with a program to follow at Greenlee Memorial park.

Speakers here to include Chief Justice Griffin Smith of the Arkansas Supreme Court; Clarence E. Byrns, Fort Smith editor; Gregory Dexter of Texarkana, president of the state Junior Chamber of Commerce, and others.

NOTICE

Ticket sales to the Farm and Business Banquet Wednesday evening, October 20, 1948 will be terminated at 9:00 A. M. Monday, October 18th. No sales will be made after this time and plates will be reserved only for those tickets sold.

Buy your ticket now — attend this community development program. Tickets on sale at the Chamber of Commerce office.

Palmer Foundation to Promote the 'Golden Rule'

Texarkana, Oct. 14 — (AP) — The Palmer Foundation, endowed with $100,000 by Publisher C. E. Palmer "to promote the principle of the Golden Rule" will endeavor to enlist the aid of teachers colleges in developing courses of character education for public schools.

Dr. H. L. Smith of Bloomington, Ind., director of research for the foundation, reported his findings at the annual meeting of the board of directors and recommended the development of character building education through teachers colleges.

His survey on character education programs has been submitted to 175 educators throughout the nation.

New members added to the board of directors were C. B. Vickery of New York, president of the Golden Rule Foundation; Hamilton Moses, president of Arkansas Power and Light Company Anna Hawley Searles, member of the faculty of the University of Southern California, and Lucille Holland of the Texarkana Gazette and Daily News.

The Australian government is a federation of six states established in 1900.

Market Report

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago, Oct. 14 —(AP)—Butter unsettled; receipts 433,912; prices unchanged to a cent a pound new: 93 score AA 64, 92 A 62.5-63, 90 B 61; 89 C 58.5; cars: 90 B 61.5; 89 C 59.

Eggs steady to firm; receipts 5,870; prices unchanged.

Live poultry: unsettled; receipts 14 trucks; prices unchanged to a cent a pound lower; fob: fowls 32-34; broilers 32-36; balance unchanged.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, Oct. 14 (AP)—New crop corn poured out of the country into the hands of cash dealers on the Board of Trade today. Despite the spurt in offerings of the basic grain, corn futures held close to their previous closing prices. But cash corn fell to a new low for the year.

Wheat held fairly steady most of the day, aided by an army request for flour and lack of moisture in the Western Plains area.

Cash dealers reported that 310,000 bushels of new crop and 25,000 bushels of old crop corn were bought on a two-arrive basis, which means the grain will be sent here sometime in the future. This period can range from a few days to a few months.

In the spot corn market prices fell around 3 to 10 cents a bushel from yesterday's best quotation. No. 1 old crop yellow sold at $1.57 1-2, a new low since February 2 of last year. No. 3 new crop corn brought $1.48 1-2 to $1.53. Spot corn is grain which arrived here today.

Wheat closed 1-8 lower to 1-2 higher. December $2.25 3-8-1-4, corn was 1-8-3-4 lower, December $1.39-1.39 1-8, oats were unchanged to 3-8lower, December 74 38, rye was 1412 lower, December $1.68 12, soybeans were 1 1-2 to 3 cents lower. November $2.43-2.43 1-4, and lard was 30 cents lower to 18 cents a hundred pounds higher, October $8.90.

Spot wheat was steady today; basis steady; receipts 20 cars. Corn was three to ten cents lower; bookings 310,000 bushels new and 25,000 bushels old; receipts 135 cars. Oats were steady; basis steady; receipts 29 cars. Soybean receipts were 65 cars.

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., Oct 14 —(AP)—Hogs, 7,000; active, steady to strong on 190-260 lbs; bulk one price of 26.50; fair number at 26.75 lighter kinds and sows strong to 25 higher 160-180 lbs 25.50-26.25; 130-150 lbs 23.25-25.0; obrt 40 lbs 20.50-22.25; few 270-300 lb heavy butchers 25.75-26.50; stags and boars steady stags 15.00-19.00; boars 12.50-15.5.

Cattle, 3,000; calves, 1,200; general market fairly active slaughter steers and heifers opened 25 to 50 or more higher; cows strong to 25 higher; bulls steady to strong vealers steady to 50 higher; load high good steers 34.00 medium and good steer s23.00-31.00; load high good mixed yearlings 32.00; short load good heifers 31.00 medium and good heifers and mixed yearlings 22.50-30.00; common down to 19.00; common and medium cows 17.0-19.50; canners and cutters 13.0-17.0; medium and good bulls 19.50-21.00; cutter and common 16.50-19.0; good and choice vealers 28.00-34.50; common and medium 18.00-27.0

Sheep 3,00; fat lambs steady to 25 lower; other classes steady; good and choice spring lambs 24.50-25.25 early top 25.25; some held higher; medium and good kinds 22.25-24.00; two decks good fall shorn yearling wethers 22.50 load mixed lambs and yearlings No. 2 skins 20.50; slaughter ewes 7.00 -.. 580 shrdcmfwyg 7.00-8.50.

NEW YORK COTTON

New York, Oct. 14 (AP) — Cotton futures moved narrowly in fairly active dealings. Trade buying partly credited to covering against sales of cotton to range accounted for slight early gains. The market later eased on hedge selling and profit taking. There was considerable evening up in nearby October futures prior to expiration of trading in that contract tomorrow.

Cotton futures weakened inlate dealings today on a flurry of nedging and New Orleans selling.

Futures closed unchanged to 75 cents a bale ower than the previous close.

Oct high 31.74 — low 31.65 — last 31.73 unch
Dec high 31.27 — lo w31.12 — last 31.12-13 off 14-15
Mch high 31.12 — low 30.96 — last 30.96 off 15
May high 30.84 — low 30.72 — last 30.72-73 off 8-9
Jly high 29.54 — low 29.40 — last 29.40 off 11
Oct high 27.58 — low 27.47 — last 27.47n off 8
Middling spot 31.93N off 16
N-nominal.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

New Orleans, Oct. 14 —(AP)— Cotton futures advanced in the early trading here today, but reacted downward in the late dealings under hedge selling and last-minute liquidation of the October position.

Closing prices were barely steady, 50 cents to $1.3 5a bale lower.

Oct hish 31.70 — low 31.42 — close 31.42-43
Dec high 31.22 — low 31.06 — close 31.03
Mch high 31.07 — low 30.92 — close 30.92
May high 30.81 — low 30.67 — close 30.67B
Jly high 29.52 — low 29.38 — close 29.22-46
B-bid.

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, Oct. 14 —(AP)— Buying orders streamed into the stock market at the fastest rate of the month today.

Prices responded with gains of fractions to 2 points and more.

Turnover approached the 1,000,000-share mark, for the full session, which would be something of a novelty after recent slow markets.

Oil shares peppered the ticker tape but demand spread into other groups as well. Rails turned out to be stubborn although selected issues turned in small gains.

Superior Oil of California, a high-priced issue, jumped around 10 points at one time. Smaller gains were posted for U. S. Steel National Steel (at a new 1948 high), Jones Laughlin, Standard Oil of California, Skelly Oil Monsanto Chemical, Atlas Powder, Publicker Industries, Studebaker, Douglas Aircraft, Consolidated Natural Gas, Houston Power Light, Newmont Mining, Johns-Manville, Radio Corp., Owens-Illinois Woolen, cmfwvbgkqmfwybgkqjhrd Woolen, U. S. gypsum, American Woolen, Nickel Plate, Southern Railway, Illinois Central, and International Business Machines.

Bonds were quiet.

Hope Star

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Location of Power Plant Awaited

Little Rock, Oct. 14 —(UP)— Final location of a new $15,000,000 electric power plant in Eastern Arkansas awaited today completion of engineering studies being made by the Arkansas Power and Light Company.

C. Hamilton Moses, president of the company, said he as informed delegations from a dozen or more delta country cities that the site for the $132,000- kilowatt plant will be determined "entirely on engineering economics."

Meanwhile, behind-the-scene jockeying continued as city officials from various towns sought to outdo each other for the huge installation.

Company officials said that the plant will have at first two generators campable of producing 66,000 kilowatts a minute. The plant will be built to permit addition of two more generators of similar capacity, giving it a possible capacity of 264,000 kilowatts.

As now planned, the plant itself will require as much electricity to run its motors and other operating devices as would be used by the largest city in Eastern Arkansas.

Officials said that many engineering problems have yet to be worked out.

An important factor in deciding on a site, a spokesman said, is an adequate supply of good water. The plant will require approximately 140,000 gallons of water a minute, or more than 8,000,000 gallons an hour.

In addition it will use more than 35,000,000 cubic feet of gas a day.

Mountain sheep are cud-chewers and have four-chambered stomachs. Known as the hunter's "most coveted prize", it is considered immoral to shoot one for any reason than to get a fine head.

Tornadoes may travel, as a unit, at speeds up to 60 miles an hour.

Social and Personal

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Thursday, October 14

Brownie Scout Troop No. 4, under the direction of Mrs. Jack Gardner and Mrs. E. L. Archer, will meet at four o'clock Thursday, October 14 at Brookwood School on Spruce Street.

Saturday, October 16

The Paisley P.T.A. will hold a rummage sale Saturday, October 16 in the lobby of the New Theater on South Elm St. All members are asked to bring their rummage to the school not later than Friday. If you have rummage to be picked up, call 816-W.

The Junior Music Club will meet Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Tom McLarty on West Division St.

Sunday, October 17

Invitations have been issued for the Hope Business and Professional Women's Club Open House to be held at the home of Miss Clarice Cannon, 705 East Second Street, Sunday, October 17. The hours are from 3 to 6.

Sunday, October 17

There will be a district meeting of the Wesleyan Service Guild of the Methodist churches of the Prescott District at the First Methodist church in this city from 2:30 until 5 o'clock, Sunday, October 17. Miss Hama Kelly of Little Rock who is the Conference Secretary will be guest speaker. A pot luck luncheon will be served at 4:30. All members are urged to be present.

Monday, October 18

The Fidelis Sunday School class of First Baptist church will hold its regular monthly business and social meeting Monday night, October 18 at 7 o'clock. A pot luck supper will be held. Installation of officers will be conducted with Mrs. B. E. Dunn as president. Mrs. Franklin Ozmer will be in charge of the meeting.

The Y.W.A. of First Baptist church will meet in the home of Miss Wanda Ruggles, Shover Springs road, Monday night at 7 o'clock. Miss Sue O'Steen will be in charge of the program. All members are asked to meet at the Educational Building at 6:45 for transportation.

Tuesday, October 19

The Oglesby P.T.A. will meet Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. at the school. The executive board will meet at 3 p.m.

Saturday, October 30

Garland School P.T.A. will hold their Rummage sale in the lobby of the New Theatre on South Elm St. Saturday, October 30. All members are asked to bring their rummage early.

Mrs. Higgason, Hostess to J.O.Y. Class

The J.O.Y. Class of First Baptist church met Tuesday night, October 12 at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Luther Higgason on South Hervey St. with Mrs. Royce Smith and Mrs. R. V. Herndon Jr. associate hostesses.

The installation of officers was held with Mrs. Charles Reynerson presiding over the candlelight services. The following officers were installed: Teacher, Mrs. Basil York; President, Mrs. C. G. Graham; first vice-president, Mrs. Hendrix Spraggins; 2nd vice-president, Miss Thelma Thrash; 3rd vice president, Mrs. Hubert Thrash; 4th vice-president, Mrs. Harold Porterfield; secretary, Mrs. Opal Hervey; three groups captains, Mrs. Frances Sue Sommerville, Mrs. Fletcher Taylor, Mrs. Jack Beatty.

Following the installation services, the hostesses served a dessert course with coffee to fifteen members.

Brownie Scout Troop 1 Holds Meeting Wednesday

The Brownie Scout Troop No. 1 met Wednesday afternoon in the basement of the First Methodist church with Mrs. Hinton Davis leader. Mrs. Earl Clifton was elected assistant leader for the troop. Officers for the coming year were elected. They were: President, Linda Ozmer; Vice president, Susan Davis; Secretary, Judy Franks; Treasurer, Gaye Clifton; Scrapbook chairman, Caroline Cox.

During the business session, dues for the coming year were discussed. Fourteen members were present and delightful refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ramsey and Billy Joe returned Tuesday from a visit with relatives in Houston and Galveston.

Mrs. J. S. Jackson of Texarkana is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Pat Casey and Mr. Casey.

Mrs. A. E. Slusser is spending several days in Little Rock.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Clinton Jones of Patmos, Arkansas has been elected vice-president of the University of Arkansas Dames Club at the University, Fayetteville. The club is an organization of wives of veteran students, devoted to promoting friendships and increasing interest in social and cultural activities.

Hospital Notes

Josephine

Admitted:
Mrs. E. H. Stewart, Hope.
Mrs. J. C. Atchley, Hope.
Frankie Joe Burke, Hope.
Jimmie Don Burke, Hope.
Alice Nell Burke, Hope.
Discharged:
Cecil M. Bittle, Hope.

Julia Chester

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dougan, Rt. 2, Emmet, announce the arrival of a son, October 14, 1948.
Admitted:
Mrs. W. E. Dougan, Emmet.
Mrs. Homer Cobb, Hope.
Discharged:
Mrs. Lester Gilbert, Fulton.

Services Sunday at Old Liberty Church

There will be services Sunday, Oct. 17 at Old Liberty Church near Cross Roads, at 3 p.m. Everyone is urged to be present, as this is the last service before the Annual Conference. W. C. Lewis, Pastor, announced.

Sister of Senator McClellan Dies at Benton

Benton, Oct. 13—(AP)—A sister of U. S. Senator John L. McClellan of Arkansas died here last night.

She was Mrs. Reeda Beele Ramick, 43, Benton High School home economics teacher. She was the wife of A. R. Ramick.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, parents and six brothers.

Man Dies Trying to Show Off Windpipe

Dubois, Pa., Oct. 13—(AP)— John Bernatowicz, 59, enjoyed the attention the surgical tube in his throat aroused. He took it out to show friends today, then found he couldn't replace it. Deputy Coroner F. I. Gillung said the man died of suffocation.

Six weeks ago, Bernatowicz underwent an operation in Pittsburgh in which his windpipe was removed. The tube was inserted in its place so he could breathe.

The Loves of Carmen

By SOPHIE KERR

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Serialization of screenplay from a novel by Prosper Merimee

THE STORY: Don Jose, young officer in a fashionable Spanish regiment, has just come to Seville from the countryside of Navarre. He becomes enamored of the bewitching gypsy, Carmen. A rendezvous with her is interrupted by Jose's superior officer, who feels he has a claim on Carmen. Angry and jealous, the older man draws his sword on Jose. The fight is unequal but Carmen, seizing her opportunity, trips the colonel and he falls, spitted, on Jose's sword. Hiding out in the mountains with Carmen, Jose can't seem to grasp the fact that he's a deserter and a murderer. The clatter of horses' hoofs heralds the approach of others. Carmen listens warily.

XVI

Pablo and Remondado, bundled in serapes against the mountain cold, were first to come into the circle of the fire. They stopped short as they saw Carmen and Don Jose.

Don Jose's arm dropped from across Carmen's shoulders and she moved slightly, to stand in front of him in an almost protective gesture. Her voice was sharp.

"This is Jose, a strong, healthy addition to our company. You will find him very valuable. He was a soldier."

She turned to Jose and said, "This one is Pablo, who is good in a fight but don't ever turn your back on him. And this one is Remondado. He's stupid but he's not a bad fellow."

She crossed to the stewpot, keeping up a steady flow of chatter. Don Jose, conscious of the steady, suspicious regard of the two men followed her. Carmen started to dish the stew into bowls. "He killed the colonel in a sword fight. Ran him through as neatly as a pig on a spit. He's a deserter and a murderer."

As she said this she looked up and let her eyes meet those of the two gypsy men defiantly. "So I said he could join us."

There was utter silence. No one moved or spoke. Then Remondado, the good-natured one, grinned and the awkwardness was broken. Carmen relaxed and leaned over the stewpot again. Remondado went to the fire and knocking the hare from the spit with a stick, picked it up, juggling it from one hand to the other to keep from burning himself.

Pablo, the surly one, still had not moved and Carmen kept one eye warily on him as she ladled some stew out of the pot. After a long moment, he said, "What will Garcia say?"

Carmen straightened and glared at him. "We need new men." She shrugged. "Garcia is a very practical man."

Jose turned to Carmen. "Who's Garcia?" he said.

"Garcia? He's our leader." Remandado answered with an odd note of warning in his voice.

Pablo, his mouth full of food, volunteered, "He's been in jail."

"He killed a border policeman," Remondado added.

Carmen, pouring stew into a bowl, said proudly, "That's eight notches in his belt."

Don Jose looked appalled when he said, "Eight?"

Carmen handed him a bowl of stew and looked at him levelly. "One or eight— what's the difference in principle?"

Don Jose took the bowl and turned away, silenced. Remondado said, "Dancaire is in Seville now, fixing Garcia's release."

"With a nice, fat bribe," said Pablo, tearing at the meat with his teeth.

Don Jose turned back, caught by this. "Dancaire—is he a bandit?"

Carmen crossed to him with her own bowl of stew. "It isn't a bad life. We travel —there is plenty of excitement. And when we're lucky, there's money." She perched herself on a rock. "A little smuggling —an occasional stage coach —a mule train carrying merchandise. Sit down, Joseito. Here by me where you belong."

She looked off at Remondado, daring him to comment on this. Silently Remondado went to the stewpot as Don Jose sat uncomfortably beside Carmen.

Pablo, chewing on a bone, said, "Carmen, you might like to know that we cleaned out that storehouse without a cracked skull between us."

Carmen, eating her stew, nodded approvingly. "Good."

Remondado chuckled. "It was full of tobacco and cotton. Just like you said. The thieves' market in Cordova will be glad to see us."

Don Jose looked from one to the other, disturbed by the conversation, not understanding Carmen's part in it. Pablo obligingly tried to enlighten him. "We couldn't have done it without Carmen. She enamored the old watchman away from his post and trussed him up like a turkey ready for the oven."

Carmen kept her eyes on the bowl of stew as if intent on the business of eating.

In a low voice, trying not to be heard by the others, Jose said, "You cheated and tied up an old man so they could commit a robbery?"

Carmen continued to eat greedily and still not looking at him, shrugged and said, "Tobacco's very valuable."

His face set, his tone became very definite. "After we're married there'll be no more of that."

She looked at him sideways quickly and stopped eating. "Married?"

Jose's eyes were hard and uncompromising. "I won't have my wife mixed up in such things."

She flicked a quick glance off toward the other men to see if they had heard.

After a moment, softly, with her eyes on the bowl in her lap, she answered, "It will be as you say, Joseito—always."

Then her head lifted at the sound of horses and shouts.

Remondado and Pablo ran off into the darkness.

Carmen rose slowly and put her bowl down on the rock.

(To Be Continued)

Short or Long

A man or woman can be married for any period of time they specify, even one hour, under the law of Shiah, a widely followed Persian religion.

DOROTHY DIX

New Life Pattern

Undoubtedly the reason why there is such an increase in divorce and in the number of delinquent children is because we are going through a domestic revolution. The customs of centuries have been scrapped. Old beliefs have been thrown into the discard. The attitude of parents and children—and husbands and wives—towards each other has been changed and the whole pattern of our lives has been altered.

Although we pride ourselves upon being a forward-looking people we have not been prophets enough to foresee this upsetting of all of our old ways, and it has left us confused and bewildered, not knowing how to meet the situation, or how to adjust ourselves to it.

We still are bound to our idols and pine for the good old days—days when we lived in big houses where we had plenty of elbow room, instead of being crowded into little flats where we can't move without stepping on somebody's toes; when people married for keeps; children were obedient; home was a place where families foregathered for a pleasant evening together, instead of its being a dressing station into which we pop to change our clothes before starting out for a good time.

Adapt Ourselves

But times have changed. If you will look the situation squarely in the face, you will see that the old order, for better or worse as it may turn out, has been swept away as many other civilizations have, and that we will have to adapt ourselves to the new regime.

Take marriage, for instance, on which more than any one thing our happiness, or misery, depends. We are sold to the love-dovey theory of marriage and always picture the bride floating around her vine-wreathed cottage in pink chiffons that never wear out, and the husband as being the perpetual lover. And we think of the ideal wife as being perfectly happy in her own home and never wanting to step out. We think that every woman's career should be bounded by her kitchen and nursery, and we pity the poor hen-pecked man who helps his wife wash the dishes.

But haven't modern conditions turned the cold, hard searchlight of reality upon this picture and showed it to be just merely wishful thinking? Don't we need a new conception of marriage as a binding contract that carries with it duties and obligations, instead of being a sentimental orgy?

Shouldn't a husband regard his wife as a partner, instead of an unpaid servant? Why should a woman who has spent years of her life and thousands of dollars acquiring a profession be looked upon askance unless she gives it up when she marries? And why shouldn't a husband feel that it is just as much up to him to help around the house and make a happy home as it is for his wife?

Believe me, these are questions that many women are mulling over these days and that are causing many a family fight, and will be good for a scrap until men adjust themselves to the idea of giving their wives a square deal.

And the juvenile delinquency problem will be settled at last in the same way, by treating children as if they were intelligent human beings, who have certain rights that should be respected by their parents and certain liberties with which Mom and Dad should not interfere.

Not least of the changes that the war made is this domestic revolution in which we are involved. God grant we make a better world of it than the old one was.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Communists in Italy Set to Call Strike

Rome, Oct. 14 —(AP)— Communist Labor Boss Giuseppe Di Vittorio threatened today to call a nation-wide general strike if the Italian government fails to satisfy demands of government employes.

About 1,000,000 government workers struck for most of the working day to back wage hike and other demands.

Vittorio addressed a mass meeting of government workers.

"If the government does not accept state employees' requests all 7,000,000 General Confederation Workers will strike to support thier demands," he declared.

The General Confederation of Labor (CGT) is Communist-led. General strike action by the CGT would cover every labor category and could paralyze the nation.

The strike was designed as a show of strength, but the strikers were careful not to anger the public. Railway workers halted only two hours—between 10 a.m. and noon—and customs workers also stayed out only for a two-hour period. Both groups left skeleton staffs on the job.

Telegraph service was not interrupted but international cable service was crippled during the night by the theft of a section of cable South of Bologna.

Although it had been announced previously that telephone service would be maintained, a Rome operator replied "we are on strike" when asked to take a call for Milan.

Strong police forces appeared on the streets of Rome a hour after the strike began.

The Communist-dominated General Confederation of Labor (CGT) encouraged and guided the strikers, although government workers normally are considered in the center or right of center white collar class.

The Christian Democratic union movement has given reserved support to the strike.

Halts Proposed Division of Huge Wilson Estate

Little Rock, Oct. 14 — (AP) — U. S. District Judge Thomas C. Trimble today halted temporarily proposed division of the huge Lee Wilson estate in Mississippi county.

He granted a temporary injunction, pending trial here Dec. 13 on application of Joe Wilson Nelson for a permanent order forbidding the split.

Nelson, grandson of R. E. Lee Wilson, Sr., asserted assets of the estate would be dissipated if the agreement for division is carried out.

An assertion that the court is without jurisdiction was made in an answer to Nelson's suit filed by estate trustee Jim Crain and Jr. L. Lee Wilson, Jr.

Under the agreement Mrs. Victoria Wilson Wesson and Mrs. Marie Wilson Howells of the late R. E. Lee Wilson, Sr., and Frank Lee Wesson, a grandson, would receive a cash settlement and other properties.

Top Radio Programs

ANew York, Oct. 14 —(AP)— Topics tonight (Thursday):

NBC—7 Henry Aldrich; 8 Al Jolson and Ezo Pinza; 8:30 Bob Hope with Dot Lamour; 9 Bing Crosby in "Welcome Stranger."

CBS—6:15 Jack Smith song 7:30 Mr. Keen Starts 12th year; 8 Lucille Ball in Suspense; 9:30 First Nighter "A Matter of Three Cents."

ABC—7 Abbott and Costello; 8 Child's World; 8:30 Personal Autograph concert.

MBS—7 Talent Jackpot; 7:30 Better Half quiz; 9 George Murphy in Family Theater.

Friday programs:

NBC—11:30 a. m. Words and Music; 1 p. m. Double or Nothing.

CBS—1:15 p. m. Perry Mason.

ABC—10:30 a. m. Ted Malone.

MBS—10:45 a. m. Finale for Minute quiz; 1 p. m. Queen for This Day.

Baby Sitter Hits Jackpot and Jail

West New York, N. J., Oct. 14 —(UP)—Police said today that blonde Mildred Schmidt, 16, a baby-sitter, reached into a jar for a cookie, and drew out $2,100 in cash, the time of her life, and a trip to jail.

Miss Schmidt, who admitted she took the money from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Rauff while she was minding their baby on Sept. 18, was held without bail on a charge of grand larceny.

The money was gone. She spent it having a high time in New York, Boston and Buffalo with a sailor named Bill.

Miss Schmidt couldn't remember Bill's last name. He had gone back to sea. She sat in her jail cell today with nothing but her burning memories.

After she walked nonchalantly into police headquarters yesterday to see "what you want with me," Miss Schmidt told Capt. Chris Gletteman and Detective Max Soeller Jr., that she hired out to Mr. and Mrs. Rauff so they could have a night out.

She said he was browsing around the kitchen when she got hungry and put her hand into the cookie jar where the Rauffs had been sticking $5, $10 and $20 bills against a rainy day. Suddenly Miss Schmidt was rich.

She tip-toed past the baby so she wouldn't wake it up, and left the door open behind her so the neighbors would hear it if it cried. She caught a bus to New York and called up Bill who happened to be in port and who had told her only a few nights before:

"Baby, I could show you the world, if you had some money."

They played around in some of New York's fanciest spots, then Bill said the admiral had a date in Boston and couldn't get there unless Bill went along to steer the ship.

Miss Schmidt said she caught a train to Boston. They stayed in first class hotels there and in Buffalo, registered as Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt. They bought a $1,000 automobile, wrecked it and sold it for $200.

Then Bill had to go back and help the admiral. Miss Schmidt returned to New York and telephoned her mother, Mrs. Herman Doucher in North Bergen, to see if she had any calls for baby-sitting jobs. Mrs. Doucher said no, but the police wanted to talk to her.

Miss Schmidt promised to go right to headquarters Monday night, but it was Tuesday morning before she got around to it.

She will be arraigned tomorrow on the grand larceny charge.

Although Australia has 3 million square miles of land— an area about that of the United States—it has only 7 million inhabitants.

Thursday p.m., Oct. 14
5:00 Adventure Parade—M
5:15 Superman—M
5:30 Captain Midnight—M
5:45 Tom Mix—M
6:00 Unsung Victory
6:15 News, Five Star Final
6:25 Today in Sports
6:30 News Comment—M
6:45 Fulton Lewis, Jr.—M
7:00 Talent Jackpot
7:30 The Better Half—M
7:55 Hy Gardner—M
8:00 Gabriel Heatter—M
8:15 Mutual Newsreel—M
8:30 Revere All Star Revue—M
8:55 Bill Henry, News—M
9:00 Family Theatre—M
9:30 Bill McCune's Orch.—M
9:45 Arnold Helop's Orch.—M
10:00 All the News—M
10:15 Tex Beneke's Orch.—M
10:30 Noro Morales' Orch.—M
10:55 Mutual News—M
11:00 Sign Off

Friday a.m., Oct. 15
5:57 Sign On
6:00 Songs by Sinclair
6:15 Morning Musicale
6:25 Bargain Roundup
6:30 News, First Edition
6:40 Arkansas Plowboys
6:55 Market Reports
7:00 Farm Breakfast Program
7:15 Melody Boys
7:30 The Devotional Hour
7:45 Musical Clock
7:55 News, Coffee Cup Edition
8:00 Sunrise Serenade
8:30 Slogan Parade
8:55 According to the Record
9:00 Cecil Brown—M
9:15 Faith in Our Time—M
9:30 Morning Melodies
10:00 Passing Parade—M
10:15 Victor H. Lindlahr—M
10:30 Gabriel Heatter's Mailbag—M
10:45 Minute Quiz—M
11:00 Kate Smith Speaks—M
11:15 Kate Smith Sings—M
11:30 Luncheon at Sardi's—M

Friday p.m., Oct. 15
12:00 News, Home Edition
12:10 Market Time
12:15 John Daniel Quartet
12:30 Polka Interlude
12:35 Farm Fair
12:45 Eddy Arnold Show—M
1:00 Queen for a Day
1:30 Golden Hope Chest—M
2:00 Movie Matinee—M
2:30 Heart's Desire—M
3:00 Vocal Varieties
3:15 The Johnson Family—M
3:30 Meet the Band
3:45 Tom Farley's Dog Tales
4:00 Swing Time
5:00 Adventure Parade—M
5:15 Superman—M
5:30 Captain Midnight—M
5:45 Tom Mix—M
6:00 Bobcat Pep Rally
6:15 News, Five Star Edition
6:25 Today in Sports
6:30 Henry J. Taylor—M
6:45 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
7:00 Great Scenes from Great Plays—M
7:30 Bobcat Preview
7:45 Football game: Hope vs. Texarkana
10:00 All the News—M
10:15 Joe Reichman's Orch.—M
10:30 Henry Jerome's Orch.—M
10:55 Mutual News—M
11:00 Sign-Off

BURNED FATALLY

Fort Smith, Oct. 14 — (AP) — A 71-year-old woman was burned fatally yesterday when fire ignited her nightgown while she was cooking.

She was Miss Minnie Houck, who died in a Fort Smithh hospital a few hours after the accident.

Compares Red Leaders With the Czar

London, Oct. 14 — (AP) — Foreign Secretary Bevin today called the Russian expansionists— "as imperialist as the czar ever was."

"We seek no power," he told the National Union of Manufacturers. "We have no desire to upset their system, but we must resist any attempt on their part to destroy our liberties."

Of Britain herself, Bevin said:

"We have ceased to be an imperialist race. We dominate nobody. We accept equality in religion, in color, in status. And in the areas which we still control we are directing our energies towards independence and self government."

"If we cannot fix agreement with our neighbors," he said, "at least let them keep over their side of the garden wall.

"I will not advocate any interference, but equally, if they seek to disturb us then they must not be annoyed if we are upset at their intervention, and we defend ourselves."

Bevin told the manufacturers' annual meeting "the key to whether we shall have peace for 100 years is in the great problem of the Indian ocean — The Middle East, Pakistan, India and Ceylon."

Bevin spoke against the background of a current conference here of leaders of the British commonwealth of nations — among them those of the three Eastern countries he named.

Only two days ago, just back from the United Nations General Assembly in Paris, he emphasized to that conference the danger of Communist pressure in the Orient.

Bevin's remarks were reported by the Press Association and the Exchange Telegraph, both British news agencies. American and other foreign newsmen were denied entry to the meeting. A spokesman for the manufacturers attributed the refusal to lack of space in the conference hall.

Negro Enrolls at Oklahoma University

Norman Okla., Oct. 13 — (AP) — G. W. McLaurin, retired Negro professor, started through enrollment procedure at the University of Oklahoma today.

It was the first time in the history of the 56-year-old school that a Negro's enrollment had been accepted.

McLaurin's admission followed a university board of regents decision Sunday to end complete racial segregation.

The Negro is seeking a doctor of education degree.

The regents took action after a federal court in Oklahoma City had said that Oklahoma segregation laws—as they applied to McLaurin—were unconstitutional.

Oklahoma's only college for Negroes, Langston University, offers no graduate work.

McLaurin arrived at the university at 10:50 a.m. and went first to the office of President George L. Cross. Later he went to the graduate school office where Dr. Laurence Snyder, dean, started his enrollment procedure.

The university was instructed by the regents to maintain segregation in the classrooms. How that instruction would be carried out has still not been disclosed.

Newspaper Chain Favors Dewey

Washington, Oct. 14 —(AP)— The Scripps-Howard newspapers today announced their support of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey in next month's presidential election.

The nationwide group of 19 newspapers, which also backed Dewey in the 1944 campaign, said in an editorial:

"The crucial issue of this campaign is whether competence, wisdom, understanding of basic issues and teamwork under firm and skillful leadership shall guide our truly United States in the conduct of foreign and domestic affairs during the next four critical years.

"We believe the better hope is offered by Governor Dewey and Governor Warren."

"President Truman," the editorial said, "is a good man, a good American. x x x It was his misfortune, not his fault, that experience and training had not prepared him for the crushing responsibilities that fell upon him.

"We give him full credit for doing his best, under extraordinary difficulties. But great, perhaps greater difficulties are still ahead. Mr. Truman's best — and we say it with regret—seems to us not good enough for the next four years."

Reds Working for Ill Will Between, Americas

New York, Oct. 13 —(AP)— Former President Herbert Hoover said last night that Communist "fifth colonies," are working constantly for all-will between this country and our South American neighbor nations.

Mr. Hoover spoke at a dinner of the Americas Foundation, where he received the Americas award for his "contribution to hemispheric amity and understanding."

The foundation promotes exchange scholarships between North and South America.

"Nowadays," Mr. Hoover said, "Communist fifth columns in every country systematically and incessantly, by conspiracy and by subsidized press and radio, excite fear and ill will against us"

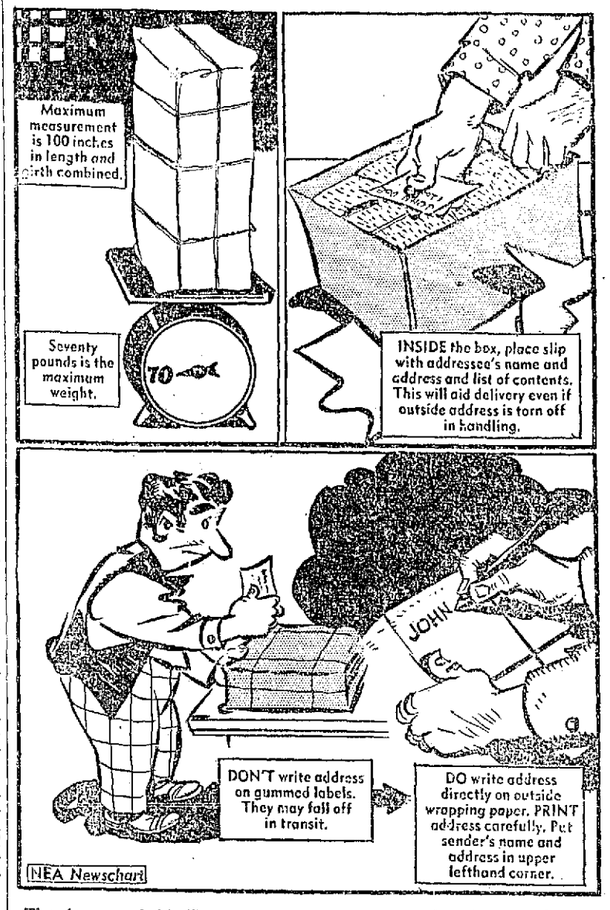
"Nor have we been without fault," he added.

"In two periods we have interfered with the internal affairs in these independent sovereignities."

"Thiryt years ago we undertook, in two countries, to restore order by the use of troops. Unfortunately in the past five years, some officials fro mour state department have regrettably interfered in internal elections."

Against this, he said "there is the long record of 170 years devotion to the independence of, and service to, our neighbors."

Mail Early for Overseas Christmas



The Army and Air Force urge persons sending Christmas packages abroad to mail them between Oct. 15 and Nov. 15, to be sure packages arrive during the holiday season. Newschart above shows points to remember. Gifts should be packed in boxes of wood, metal or very strong fiber boards. Note that "girth" does NOT mean "width" but refers to the total circumference of the package.

General Policy Toward Smashing German War Machine Slightly Changed in 3 Years

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Back in the late war — the second world conflict started by Germany in a generation — the Allies swore a mighty oath they would so thoroughly smash the Reich that never again would it be able to wage aggression.

Naturally destruction of the German war potential involved the wiping out of all arsenals and factories capable of material contribution to armaments. Many of these factories were destroyed by bombing, and those which survived were slated by Allied agreement to be dismantled and removed as reparations.

It wasn't foreseen, of course, that the conflict was going to be followed by another struggle among the Allies themselves — the "cold war" which shortly grew out of Communist aggression. So in the flush of victory over Hitlerism the Allies made agreements which not only emasculated Germany's military potential but cut heavily into the ordinary industrial potential.

When the Bolshevist drive against Western Europe got into full swing it became apparent that defense depended on economic recovery of the war-stricken countries. The corollary to this was the Marshall Plan for rehabilitation. This plan has become the target of the Bolshevists. Their offensive is aimed at preventing the program from succeeding and so rendering Western Europe incapable of defending itself.

Along with this development has come a far more widespread realization that before the World War Germany was one of the keystones of European economy. It is clear that general rehabilitation depends heavily on German recovery.

This is a very disturbing thought for countries like France, Britain and Belgium, which twice have stood the brunt of the Reich's initial onslaughts. Unhappy France in particular has been fearful of putting the Germans on their feet again industrially.

However, a remarkable and vastly important change has come about very recently in the viewpoint of the Western European countres. And yesterday it appeared that both France and Britain were prepared to halt the dismantling of important German plants pending a review of the part which the Reich can play in European economic recovery.

French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman came out in support of this procedure. That was 24 hours after he had talked with Paul Hoffman, U. S. administrator for the European Recovery Program. Meantime Hoffman had gone to London for a conference with Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, who also is said to have agreed reluctantly to the proposal.

Now this doesn't necessarily mean that there will be any alteration in the German reparations program as originally laid down. A review may not change the situation. Still, the mere fact that the Western Allies appear prepared to reconsider the whole German situation is in itself a momentous development.

It isn't going too far, I believe, to say that world peace will depend heavily on how this problem is handled. The Western democracies may find it possible to meet Moscow's threat by putting Germany on its feet — always, of course, with proper safeguards against the re-creation of a strong war potential in the Reich.

Never Grew It

Indians in the region of the Great Lakes collected and ate the wild rice that grew there, but never planted it, believing that if they did, no more would grow wild.

Unlike whitetail deer, elk are gregarious and migrate in large herds. They are curious animals and will approach any strange, motionless object.

Truman Gives Own Opinion of Opponent

Aboard Truman Campaign Train, Oct. 14 —(AP)— President Truman cut a political war path through Minnesota and Wisconsin again today, terming his opponent a man lacking "foresight" and a "risk at a time of world crisis."

He took off the gloves last night at St. Paul with a description of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey as a maker of "mealy mouthed political speeches" and a user of empty 'catch phrases" like "unity" and "efficiency."

And, in a speech sprinkled with New Deal phrases, he declared that the Republicans had changed Senator Joseph H. Ball from a fighter "on the people's side" to one of the "champions of reaction."

He called for the election of Humphrey to Ball's Senate seat as a "fighting liberal," and diagnosed Ball's alleged change as a "dose of Potomac fever."

Mr. Truman will climax a heavy day of speechmaking today with a major address at 8:40 p. m. (CST) in the ball park at Milwaukee.

His schedule started with a rear platform talk at Mankato at 8 a. m. (CST) and similar off the cuff addresses at Rochester, 10:15 a. m., and Winona, 11:35 a. m. before moving into Sparta, Wis. for a speech at 12:55 p. m.

At Madison, the Wisconsin capital, the president leaves his train at 3:45 p. m. (CST) for a drive to the Bruce Stevens Stadium and another speech. Carl Thompson, Democratic candidate for governor, will introduce him. Then, there will be a platform address at Waukesha before the president's campaign train pulls into Milwaukee at 7:05 p. m. for a four hour program.

In his St.Paul rally, one of the sharpest talks of his campaign, the president invited all liberals to fight with him for "the right kind of unity" under Democrats.

While he didn't call Governor Dewey's name, he linked him with "recent converts" to a bi-partisan foreign policy he said were preaching "me too, but I can do it better."

An audience which overflowed the 3,600-seat hall whooped it up in approval as he declared the GOP liked the government so well they wanted to "buy it."

He pulled foreign policy directly into the campaign, asserting Gov. Dewey supplied no unity on that front as late as 1944. Mr. Truman said Republican leaders were "mainly isolationist" in 1940 with "half the world in flames."

"I call on all liberals and progressives to stand up and be counted for democracy in the great battle," the president said. The crowd howled its approval.

"I call on the old Farmer-Labor party, the old Wisconsin Progressives, the old Non-Partisan Leaguers, and the New Dealers to stand up and be counted," he said.

"The president said Gov. Dewey in 1940 said production of 50,000 airplanes a year was "fantastic" and the nation produced 100,000.

"He had so little foresight about post-war problems," Mr. Truman continued, "that he felt we could completely demobilize our military strength the minute that hostilities ceased."

"Here again, as in so many other cases, Mr. Truman continued, "the American people should consider the risk of entrusting the destiny to recent converts who now come along and say "me too, but I can do it better."

He said Senator Ball showed "fanatic zeal in helping to push the shameful Taft-Hartley law through the Congress."

Seeks Discussion on Palestine Situation

Paris, Oct. 13—(AP)—U. S. delegate Warren R. Austin called the United Nations Security Council to meet tomorrow to take up violations of the truce in Palestine.

Austin acted in his capacity of October president of the council, although Argentine Foreign Minister Juan Atilio Bramuglia is presiding over the council's debate of the Berlin crisis.

Authorities estimate that about 44,000 lightning storms occur daily throughout the world.

Dew is condensed water vapor, and there is always some vapor in the atmosphere.

CLASSIFIED

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Number of Words	One Day	Three Days	Six Days	One Month
Up to 15	.45	.90	1.50	4.50
16 to 20	.60	1.20	2.00	6.00
21 to 25	.75	1.50	2.50	7.50
26 to 30	.90	1.80	3.00	9.00
31 to 35	1.05	2.10	3.50	10.50
36 to 40	1.20	2.40	4.00	12.00
41 to 45	1.35	2.70	4.50	13.50
46 to 50	1.50	3.00	5.00	15.00

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For Rent

FURNISHED TWO ROOM APARTment, electric refrigerator. Utilities paid. Phone 961-W. Mrs. Add Turner. 9-3t

BROWNS' FURNISHED GARAGE apartment. Three rooms and bath. 1311½ West Ave. B. 9-3t

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THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Private bath. Utilities paid. 208 South Bonner Street. Phone 588-W. 12-3t

3 ROOM APARTMENT, PRIVATE bath. All bills paid. 222 East Ave. B, Phone 1134-J. 12-3t

MODERN FURNISHED APARTment, private entrance. Couple preferred. Phone 685-W, 321 Bonner Street. 13-tf

FURNISHED APARTMENT, ALL bills paid. Phone 242. 13-3t

BROWNS' FURNISHED GARAGE apartment. Three rooms and bath. 1311½ West Ave. B. 14-3t

FOUR ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Private entrance, private bath. No small children. 220 East 2nd Street, Phone 114-R. 14-3t

Notice

WE BUY, SELL AND REPAIR all makes of Sewing machines. W. H. West, 215 North Hamilton Street, Phone 1226-W., Hope, Arkansas. 1-1mo

NEED EXTRA MONEY TO OFFset the high cost of living? Use your spare time to make extra money in high class work. In reply please give address and telephone number. Write Box A in care of Hope Star. 14-6t

Strayed

WHITE MALE CAT, WEARING red leather collar. Answers to name TAFFY. Mrs. Clarence Baker, Phone 823-W. 12 3t

Lost or Strayed

BLACK MARE, WEIGHT 1150, stocking feet, 9 years old. Roach mane, scar in forehead. For information call J. B. Gaines, South Elm at West 13th Street. $10 reward for return. 11-3t

Wanted to Buy

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR live hens. Moore Bros. 7-6t

Real Estate for Sale

HOUSE LOCATED NEAR FAIR park and Garland School. 6 rooms, breakfast room and new garage with room attached. Recently redecorated. $1500 Down and resume F.H.A. Loan. Payments $37.49. Phone 1120. 5-6t

MODERN 6 ROOM HOUSE, WITH natural gas. Lots of shade trees and shrubbery, hardwood floors, about 12 acres of land, good barn and orchard. 1½ miles from Courthouse on Spring Hill road. See Franklin and Cassidy. Phone 984. 12-3t

Lost

BAY HORSE, WEIGHT ABOUT 900 pounds, heavy maine and tail. Star in forehead, fat. John Cunningham, Fulton, Rt. 1. 9-3t

ONE BLACK MARE MULE. SCAR on right hind leg. Weight about 1000 pounds. $10 Reward. Robert Williams, Hope, Rt. 1, Box 164. 11-3t

BILLFOLD AT WATER AND Light plant office. Return to Hope Star. Reward. Mrs. T. B. Fenwick, Phone 195-W. 12-3t

For Sale

SEED OATS, RECLEANED AND tagged. Aubrey Enoch at McRae Implement Co. 21-1m

GOOD BOIS'D ARC POSTS AT reasonable prices. See E. M. McWilliams at McWilliams Seed Store, Hope, Arkansas. 9-1mo

A 9-FOOT CROSLEY SHELVEdor refrigerator. 3 gas heaters and bedroom suite. Phone 194-J. 9-3t

SINGLE PHASE ELECTRIC motor, 1 H.P. in fine shape, 3500 RPM. New Saw and Mandril 20 ft., 3 inch belt. Phone 195-J or see at 1304 West Ave. B. Hope, Ark. 9-3t

1946 CHEVROLET 1½ TON TRUCK Good condition. Bargain for cash. With or without dump body. Can be seen at Cross Service Station. 9-3t

DUPLEX APARTMENT. EACH unit with 5 rooms. Screened porch. Garage with storage space. Good location. Owner leaving town. Phone 194-J. 11-6t

CUSHMEN MOTOR SCOOTER, also Latonia 26 inch bicycle. Both practically new and priced right. Jack Strickland, 905 South Elm. 11-6t

2 ACRE TRACT ADJOINING CITY limits. Nice level building site. Lights, gas and water. Apply at Shield's Food Store, Phone 709. 13-3t

Pritchard Among Nation's Top 10 Pass Receivers

New York, Oct. 14 — (AP) — If you're watching the Tennessee-Alabama football game this Saturday and see a Tennessee player catch a pass there's a 50-50 chance it will be Jim Powell.

The Tennessee team has caught 36 passes in three games. Powell has caught exactly half of them. The National Collegiate Athletic Bureau, which keeps track of such things, reported today that this makes Powell the best pass receiver in the country.

After getting his hands on the 18 aerials, the Tennessee left end travelled 249 yards and scored two touchdowns in his first three games. The bureau doesn't rank the receivers on yardage, but just for the record he's tops there, too.

Powell is a 25-year-old senior from Miami, Fla., he's 6-1 and weights a trim 196.

The bureau also gave out with its official punting statistics today.

They showed Paul Stombaugh of Furman at the top of the list. He's knocked 29 times and averaged 45.2 yards.

Top 10 pass receivers — Powell, Tennessee, 18 caught for 249 yards; Ruppe, Oregon, 15 for 169 O'unn, Wake Forest, 15 for 137; Baley, Texas Christian, 14 for 169 Ford, Tulsa, 14 for 167; Cheek Davidson, 14 for 226; Sperry, Kansas 13 for 186 Beasley Nevada 13 for 162 Weiner North Carolina 11 for 173 Pritchard Arkansas 1 for 151.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Washington, Oct. 12 — The sudden zeal of the Department of Justice to impugn Congressman Parnell Thomas, the chairman of the committee on un-American activities, with an astounding announcement that he is being "investigated" brings from our Bolsheviki no such wail as they raise when any one from Harvard law is charged with questionable association. Being neither a Frankfurter plant in the State Department nor a Hollywood hack too proud to deny allegedly treasonous intention Mr. Thomas is not one of those sensitive cases calling for extraordinary nobility and restraint.

The Department of Justice has grown more and more reminiscent of the Harding regime, and we sniff a nostalgic redolence of that stout crew of patriots, the Ohio gang. The New Deal must have been hoaxing us in the blackguard pamphlets and orations which held Harry M. Daugherty up to scorn, for the same department has been used for similar purposes as often as not since 1933. And negotiated justice has been stylish under the rule of the Harvard gang ever since the second Louisiana Purchase.

Important cases have been selected for prosecution or adjustment, according to sensitive factors undefined by any law, after earnest consultations by and among the trustees of justice. The exact meaning of "policy" is still a fugitive from our political scientists, but the best speculative try that one may hear from frequenters of this mysterious memorial to forgotten standards of government is that "policy" and "politics" have much in common.

Even when a decision is made to put up a show of prosecution against some felonious ally of the party in power, the job may be messed up by some reliable muddler to guarantee that the accused accomplice will get away. The Louisiana cases were mere dry runs in preparation for the Kansas City jobs. The mauling of the Brown-Bioff-Hollywood atrocities, in which all the preferred rascals got magnificent discounts in return for many personal and political generosities, confirmed the new concept. And the Joe Fay and Ben Pross cases in Newark, both involving thieving unioneers and proteges of the party of humanity, have been lagniappe.

The Fay case is the most notorious failure of justice in the record of the department since the Grant administration. Fay was a brutal, defiant thug of the Roosevelt adherency. He stole not only from the Treasury as well. He robbed the Treasury both by teasing public construction for his own lushing and wenching and by chiseling on his income tax on this loot.

Tom Clark, the last of the New Deal parade of attorney's general, was personally well familiar with Fay's nefarious doings, having carried on some prosecutions of Fay's subordinates in years gone.

In December, 1946, I observed that Fay was about to go to trial in Newark on the tax evasion charge and that his judge was to be Thomas F. Meaney. Meaney is a member of the Hague political mob who did well for himself as counsel in the sorting of the wreckage of the banks of Jersey City, brought to collapse by ruinous and predatory local home taxation. I challenged this assignment because oft he common political associations of the judge and the defendant and of the United States attorney as well — one Edgar Rossbach.

I was absolutely right. Fay and Meaney had been involved for years in the councils and fortunes of a political gang which preyed on the people, the industry, the banks and the moral stamina of the community.

Nevertheless, Mr. Clark said he wasn't worried about Meaney but said "we" had had "a lot of trouble" with Rossbach.

And still nevertheless, Clark let Rossbach handle the case, an open-and-shut job which already had been won by Frank S. Hogan and Vincent O'Connor in New York county on an extortion charge involving the same evidence. Rossbach kicked it around so badly that even a first-class jury would have had to acquit. When it was all over and Fay, of course, had been acquitted, as it was a foregone conclusion that he would be, when I talked to Clark, Mr. Clark indignantly cried that he thought the acquittal had been a "- - - - damned outrage!" That was a conservative estimate.

There were commotions as of an "investigation," but it came to nothing until last spring. Then finally, Rossbach, having been left in office notwithstanding all past performances, was charged with trying to bribe another federal officer to go easy on a crook. Of course, he denied it.

This area of New Jersey is a bad lands of privileged crime under license or tolerance by the political mob which sent Meaney and Rossbach to the courts. The average trial juries and grand juries are suspect, not so much because of the personal bad character of individuals as because of the corruption of the surrounding political system. Like a cancer it extends poisonous fingers into banks, courts and even areas of religious influence. The important things to know about a grand jury are: who holds his mortgage? Who holds his ones? What relatives can be fired in revenge? How would he like to find a picket line around his factory put there by some of the general union racketeers whose enforcement slemey proudly accepted during the hearings on his fitness for the federal bench?

Congressman Thomas has expressed a interest in and received treachery against the United States and in favor of Russia. President Truman, who not doubt readily believes the truth to be preserve the Roosevelt myth, called the disclosures a "red herring." But the information was not Truman's private property and he had a political motive to suppress it far stronger than his professed concern for the reputations of innocent persons who might be fouled with scandal.

On that point it seems that he crossed himself up when he caused his department of justice to intimate that it was making "preliminary inquiry" into "charges regarding" Congressman Thomas's conduct of his office.

That was a smear. The Department of Justice has no right to announce that it is making "preliminary inquiries" involving any citizen's reputation. The thing for the D. of J. to do is to make charges or shut up and let the citizen's reputation alone.

That smear of Thomas is a "red herring", as Truman would put it, to draw attention from the department's own scandalous failures, including the present neglect and postponement of the Rossbach case until election day, and from Truman's own solicitude for accused betrayers of the United States and likely suspects.

Rickert to Share in World Series Money

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 14. —(UP)— Outfielder Marv Rickert who filled in for the injured Jeff Heath for the Braves in the World Series, will receive a share of the series money, Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler promised today.

It took special action by Chandler to give Rickert the money, since the outfielder did not join the team until after the players had voted on the division of shares.

This was the second special action taken by the commission in regard to Rickert, the first giving him permission to play in the series. It will be up to Chandler just how much Rekert will receive.

Bobcat, Porker Game to Draw Huge Crowd

All signs point to the toughest struggle of the year here tomorrow night when the undefeated Hope Bobcats tangle with Texarkana's Razorbacks at Hammons Stadium in a contest that "counts" in District 7-AA play.

Although the Porker mentor is moaning the blues over injuries Coach Tollett of the Bobcats is leary, knowing the visitors have a big squad that is capable of downing his much-lighter Cat eleven.

Coach Frank Mosley of Texarkana places three of his starting men on the injured list but none are hurt enough to keep them out of the game Friday night. The Hope boys are bruised a bit themselves and loss of Captain S. A. Westbrook will be sorely felt against the visitors who boast one of the biggest and best lines in Arkansas.

The Porkers are being put through stiff plays designed to stop Britt and Sutton, main threats of the Hope offense. No team so far has been able to gain with much success through the Razorback line. And the Bobcats must depend on rushing as their passing attack has failed to click in every game thus far.

Also the visitors are smarting from three straight defeats and Hope doesn't need something to fall on them to make them realize Texarkana is out after a win. It was much the same situation last year and at the end of the contest Texarkana had 13 points to 7 for Hope.

The game Friday night is the first of five, all of which will be just about as tough as the other. In a row the Bobcats meet Texarkana, Camden, Hot Springs, Little Rock and Smackover. Such a schedule is almost suicide.

Backing their team to the limit the High School band and Porker fans are chartering special buses to bring them to Hope. One of the largest crowds of the season will be on hand.

Little Rock, Oct. 14 — (AP) — The Big Six high school football conference, already badly mistreated by Double A schools this year, gets another dose of that brand of competition this week end.

With the exception of Little Rock and Fort Smith, who tangle in a tilt that will have a bearing on the conference leadership, all teams in the Triple A division of the Arkansas Athletic Association conference play Double A foes this week end.

Little Rock, which had its 34 game undefeated record ruined by Double A Blytheville, won its only conference contest and is tied with North Little Rock and Pine Bluff for the loop leadership.

Fort Smith's Grizzlies rolled up two conference victories before bowing to Pine Bluff. A victory for Little Rock in the game here Friday night would give the Tigers undisputed possession of first place, but a win for the Grizzlies would drop the Tigers into fourth place, just back of Fort Smith.

Pine Bluff, only undefeated Big Six member, plays Double A Camden, the only team to shade North Little Rock this year. North Little Rock goes to Russellville to pay the rugged District Four AA Cyclones.

Hot Springs meets Fordyce, and El Dorado plays Smackover.

Other high school games on the program include:

Fayetteville at Van Buren; Jonesboro at Blytheville, and Texarkana at Hope in district Double A competition; and,

Searcy at Marianna; Walnut Ridge at Paragould; Clarksville at Conway; Arkadelphia at Benton Catholic High at Malvern; Helena at Brinkley Stuttgart at Wynne; DeQueen at Dierks, and Magnolia at Nashville in single A games.

Most of AIC Play Foes Out of Arkansas

By The Associated Press

With just three exceptions, the Arkansas Intercollegiate conference football program this week is an all Arkansas-Oklahoma affair.

Only two conference contests are scheduled. Arkansas State Teachers, currently tied with Arkansas Tech for the loop lead, plays the Henderson State Teachers College Reddies in Arkadelphia, and Hendrix plays Arkansas A. and M. at Monticello Saturday night.

All other teams have intersectional foes. Arkansas College breaks the Arkansas - Oklahoma pattern with a trip to Cleveland, Miss., to meet Delta State Saturday.

Ouachita opens the competition with Oklahoma teams against East Central State in Ada, Okla., tonight.

Friday, the Arkansas Tech Wonder Boys go to Edmond, Okla., to play Central State College and Little Rock Junior goes to Miami, Okla., to play Northwestern Oklahoma A. and M.

The Northeastern State Teachers of Tahlequah, Okla., invade Arkansas to meet College of the Ozarks at Clarksville.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.

New York, Oct. 14 — (AP) — Casey Stengel's first official act as manager of the Yankees was to attend the weekly luncheon of the football Yankees yesterday. . . . At that, he might do worse than sign up Buddy Young as a pinch runner. . . . Milkman Jim Turner, Casey's first choice as a coach, was so well-regarded as a minor league manager that when the Reds released Johnny Neun, Scout Pat Patterson telephoned all the way from California to recommend Jim as a successor. . . .

Pigskin Pickins

Alabama vs. Tennessee
The team from Tuscaloosa
No longer wins like it useta.

Harvard vs Army
The Harvard boys
From the banks of the Charles
Will have no joys
If they start to pick quarrels.

Arkansas vs. Texas
Smackover Scott
Will get really hot.

Northwestern vs. Michigan
Northwestern, coached by Voights,
Will give until it hoits.

Missouri vs. Navy
The Navy's pride
Is the "Mighty Mo."
After this game
They'll wish it ain't so.

Oregon State vs. California
If you can't win with Waldorf
All your bets should be called orf.

Boston Brass to Be Around Next Year

Boston, Oct. 14 —(AP)—It's almost a cinch bet Boston Red Sox owner Tom Yawkey, Vice President Eddie Collins, General Manager Joe Cronin, and Manager Joe McCarthy will be around next season —but don't bet on anyone else except possibly some of the better players.

Yawkey couldn't hide his disappointment over losing the American League pennant, and much of the blame is being passed around to Sox and farm officials.

The shakeup in the Sox organization which began before the club was beaten out in an unprecedented playoff appears likely to continue.

Three members of the organization are gone and the Sox, rejecting all questions, indicate the three resigned.

The three disagree and say, in effect, "we didn't jump, we were pushed."

Latest to go is Del Baker, veteran coach and onetime Detroit Tiger manager, who will be replaced by Hazen (Kiki) Cuyler, erstwhile star National League outfielder and more recently a Southern Association manager. Cuyler played under McCarthy when the latter managed the Chicago Cubs.

The Sox office, reporting the change, said Baker had resigned. At his San Antonio, Tex., home Baker retorted he had been dismissed in a telephone conversation with Cronin.

Double Duty for Starting Porker Backs

Fayetteville, Oct. 14 —(AP)— The Texas Longhorns can expect a double duty Arkansas backfield primed for offensive or defensive action in Saturday's Southwest conference encounter.

Coach John Barnhill said here yesterday he will continue to use his two team system but only for the linemen. He will not alternate his backfield on defense or offense.

Instead, Barnhill said, he plans to use a running-tackling backfield combination that will best fit the circumstances.

This was taken as an indication that Clyde Scott, Alvin Duke and Leon Campbell, offensive backs, Probably will see action both in offensive and defensive positions.

In prepping for possible heavy Texas air attack, Barnhill ordered stronger pass defense during workouts yesterday. In offensve work Scott, Duke and Ross Pritchard were doing most of the throwing.

Charles Milam, Camden, will see action against Texas in the guard position. He has been filling in at tackle for Jim. Reichert, who is on the injured list.

Approximately 40 Porkers will leave here tonight for Austin.

Hardscramble Tourney Draws Top Ranking Pros

Fort Smith, Oct. 14 —(AP)— Some 150 top ranking amateur golfers fired away today in hopes of a position in the championship flight of the Hardscrabble Club's annual invitational tournament.

The 32 low qualifiers in today's play will form the first round of the championship flight when match play starts Friday morning.

Players who are eliminated from form the first flight.

Tournament Chairman James the championship bracket will form the first flight.

Tournament Chairman James Ward today the tourny will accomodate only seven flights of 16 players in each. Golfers who do not qualify for any of the flights will not be permitted to play, he said.

Frank Stranahan of Toledo, O., is defending champion.

Mrs. Zaharias Has Best Score in Texas Open

Fort Worth, Tex., Oct. 14 —(AP)— Mrs. George (Babe) Didrikson Zaharias meets Texas' Betsy Rawls today in the third round of the women's Texas open.

Yesterday Mrs. Zaharias fired a 68 to better the course record for women's par for the second straight day. Her string of eight birdies eliminated Beverly Hanson of Riverside, Cal., 5-4.

Miss Rawls defeated Betty McKimon of Texarkana, Tex., 3-1.

Medalist Polly Riley of Fort Worth meets Patty Berg of Minneapolis. Mary Agnes wall of Menominee, Mich., plays Mrs. H. T. Williford of Sherman, Tex., who yesterday scored an upset victory over Bettye Mims White of Dallas one up on the 18th. Helen Dettweiller of Dallas meets Mrs. Gordon Perrin of El Dorado, Ark.

Hendrix End Named Player of the Week

By The Associated Press

Troy Bledsoe, left end for Hendrix, is the Associated Press' "Star of the Week" in the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference.

He was chosen by a vote of coaches for his outstanding defensive play in the Hendrix-Henderson game last week. The Henderson Reddies defeated Hendrix 17-13.

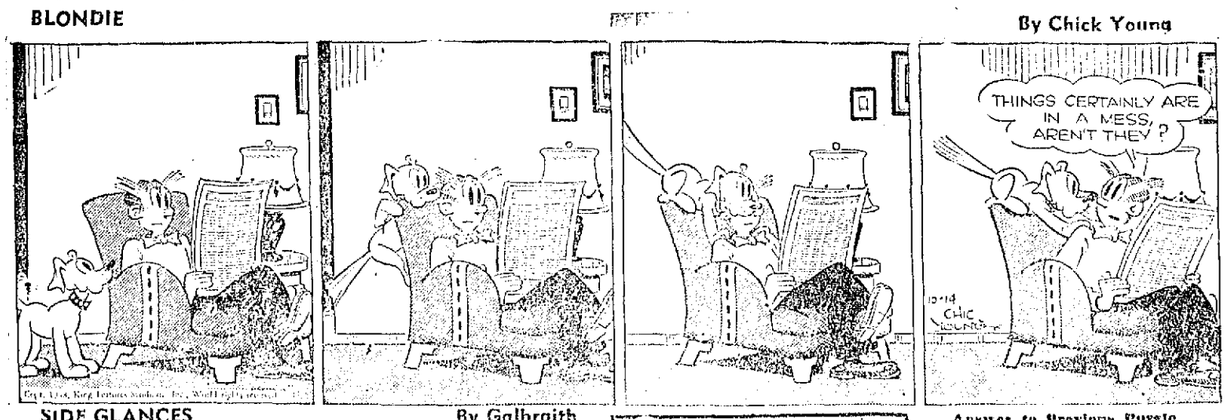
Arkansas College Guard Roy Brown, Little Rock Junior College End Joe Shinn and Arkansas Tech Halfback Jack Simpson were nominated high in the outstanding play during the week.

Yerger Prepares for Clash With Pine Bluff

Yerger High School Tigers went through a long work out yesterday afternoon in preparation for their important conference clash with Merrell High School of Pine Bluff that will be played in Pine Bluff, Friday night at 8 p.m.

The Tigers according to Coach Brooks will be in top shape for the contest and will use a wide open offense for the first time this year

BLONDIE By Chick Young

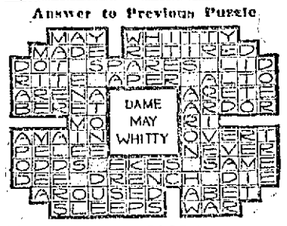


SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith

"My doctor simply insists that I go on a diet, and I'm starting right now—just look at these prices!"

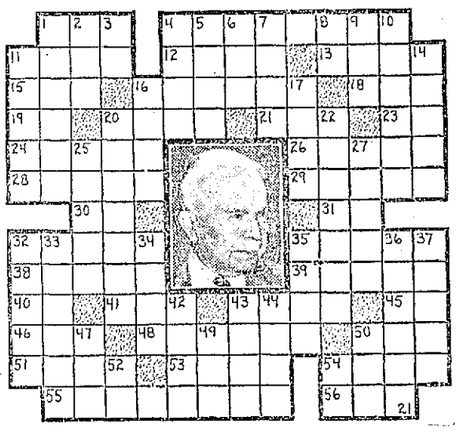
UN Official

Answer to Previous Puzzle



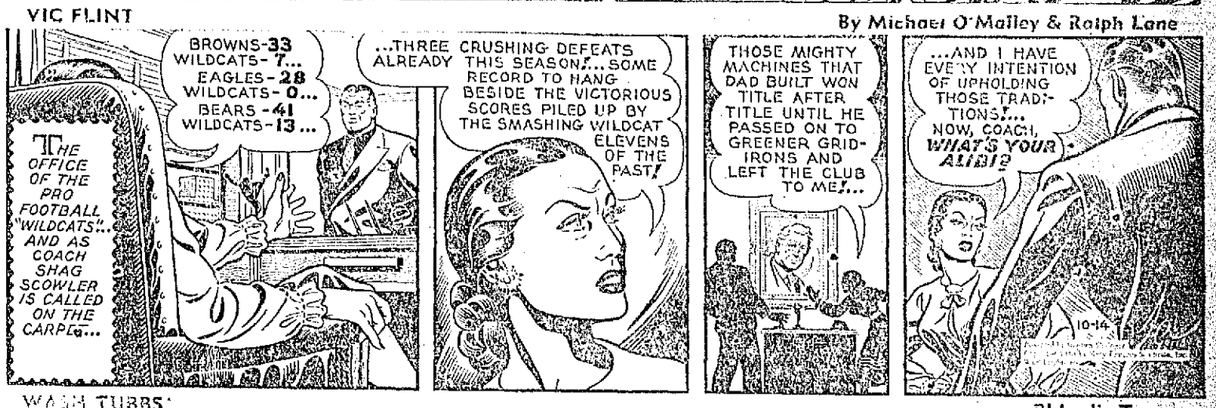
HORIZONTAL
1,4 Pictured UN official, Paris
11 Solicitude
12 Challenge
13 Domesticated
15 Brazilian macaw
16 Come back
18 Health resort
19 Senior (ab.)
20 Trigonometrical function
21 Boat paddle
23 While
24 Trials
26 Portion
28 Move furtively
29 Reducts
30 Railroad (ab.)
31 Doctor of Divinity (ab.)
32 Allowances for waste
35 Watchful
38 Set anew
39 Persian fairies
40 Babylonian deity
41 Payment demand
42 Native metals
45 Father
46 Dined
48 Shone
50 Indian weight
51 Weight deduction
53 Indigo
54 Cooking utensils
55 He is the new president of the UN Council
56 Harvest goddess

VERTICAL
1 Effete
2 Age
3 Biblical pronoun
4 Paradise
5 Tardy
6 Sudanic language
7 Demigod
8 Note in Guido's scale
9 Short-napped fabric
10 Collision
11 Tosses
14 Facilitates
16 Hazard
17 Back of neck
20 Began
22 Conundrums
25 Serie
27 Sea duck
32 Handle
33 Lariats
34 Stump
35 Mimicked
36 Matures
37 Former Russian rulers
42 Approach
43 Leave out
44 Depend
47 Before
49 Blackbird of cuckoo family
50 Tree fluid
52 Out of (prefix)
54 Italian river



OZARK IKE By Ray Gotto

VIC FLINT By Michael O'Malley & Ralph Lane

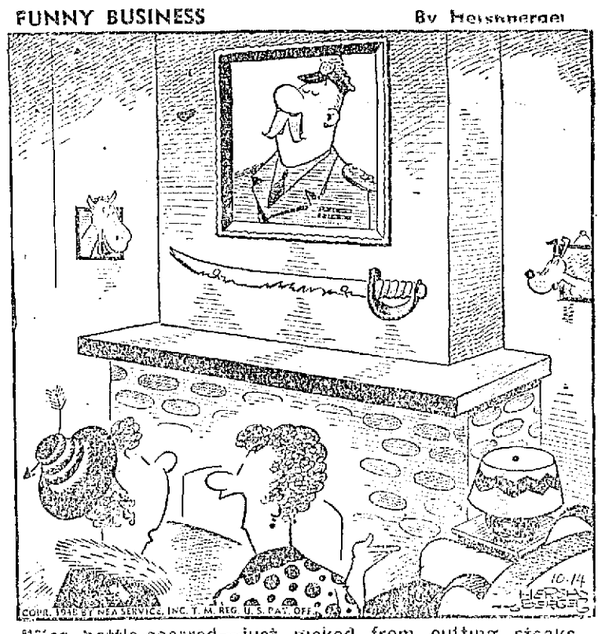


WASH TUBBS By Leslie Turner

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

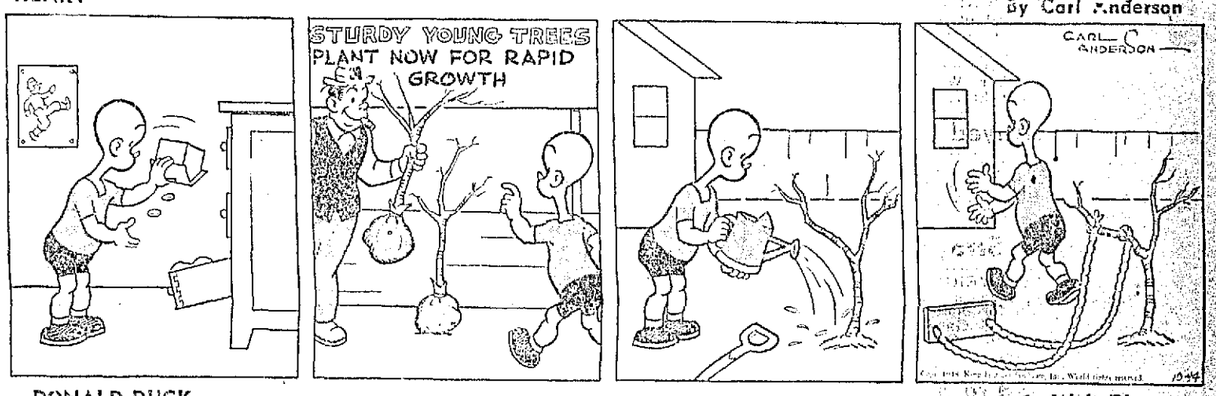
"I didn't say nothin' about runnin' away from home, Pet—I only said it was wonderful man had learned to travel faster than sound!"

FUNNY BUSINESS By Heisknergel

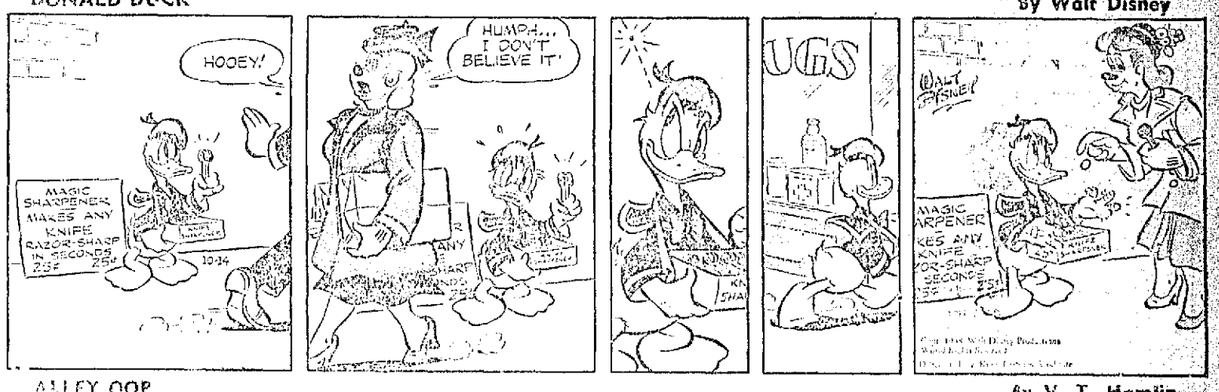


"Not battle-scarred—just nicked from cutting steaks overseas during the war!"

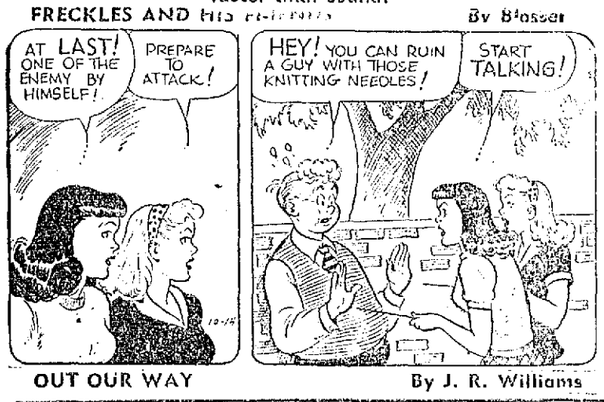
HENRY By Carl Anderson

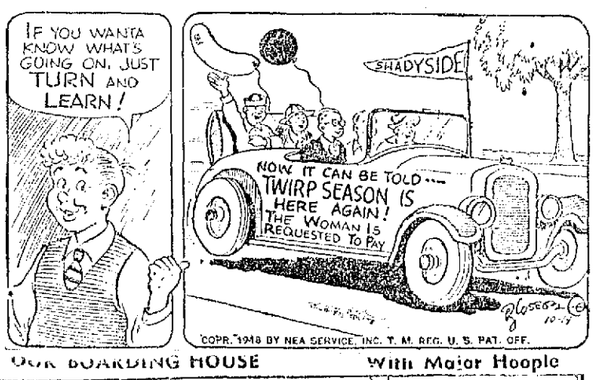


DONALD DUCK By Walt Disney

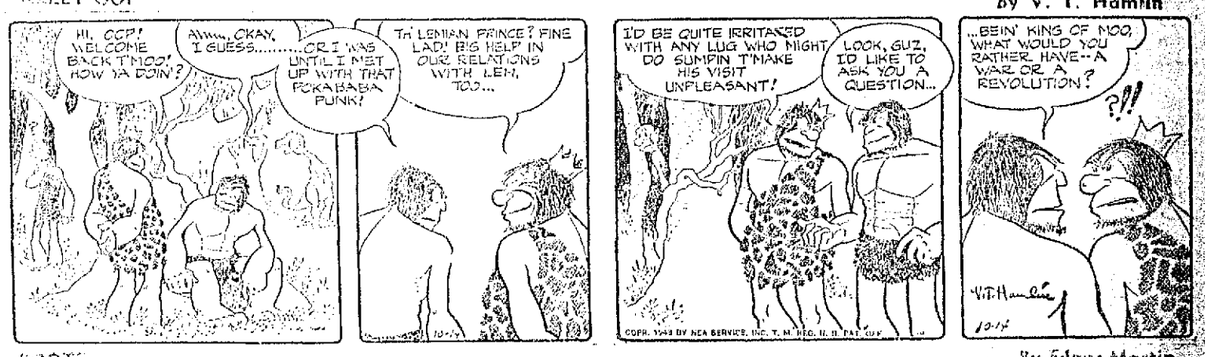


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser





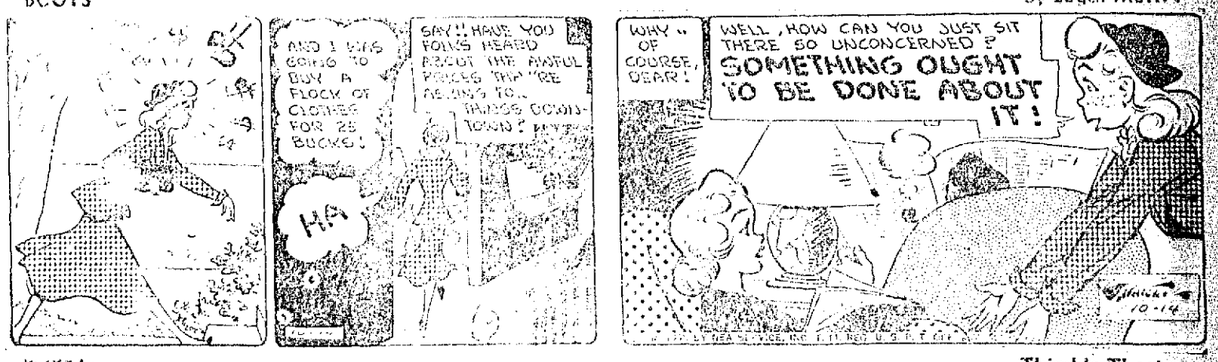
ALLEY OOP By V. T. Hamlin



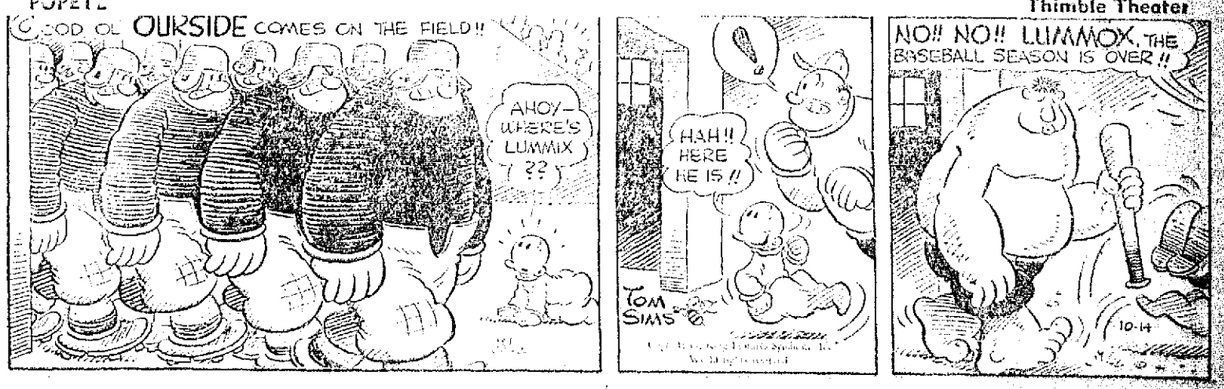
OUT OUR WAY By J. R. Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE With Major Hoople

BOOTS By Edgar Martin



POPEYE Thimble Theater



TU Ruled

Continued From Page One

The order specifically directs the ITU:

1. Not to encourage local unions in demands for a contract which would discriminate against non-union employes by setting certain standards of competency for them and none for union members;

2. Not to insist local unions to demand that the "form contract" be signed by employers;

3. Not to support strikes, slowdowns and walk-outs in disputes brought about because the union has violated the March 27 injunction.

4. To notify all locals that the union is in contempt of court and that the international cannot support any local that insists on contract terms violating the terms of the injunction insisting on the "form contract" and discrimination against non-union members.

Today's ruling was expected to have widespread effect throughout the newspaper industry and will clear the way for further negotiation of the year-old strike in Chicago.

The judge's contempt ruling today likely will be tested in higher court and by agreement may go directly to the United States Supreme Court.

This ITU case was the subject of a sharp exchange between President Truman and Senator Taft (R-Ohio) last month.

The president had written that the senator had "put the heat" on the NLRB counsel to bring the contempt suit, which the judge refused today to dismiss.

This charge was denied by the NLRB counsel and Taft said Truman's statement was "merely an attempt to curry favor with the labor bosses who control the labor publicity to which he is looking for help in the election."

The suit started last Jan. 16 when the NLRB asked for the injunction, charging that the union had violated the Taft-Hartley law in Chicago and various other cities.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

Oakland, Calif.—Eal Turner, 152, Richmond, Calif. stopped J. T. Ross, 159, San Jose, 8.

White Plains, N. Y.—Richie Dallas, 160, St. Louis knocked out Billy Kilroy 158, Paterson, N. J. 2.

By United Press

New York (Jamacia Arena) — Bobby James, 157 1-2, New York, outpointed Eddie Ocasio, 152 1-2, Bronx, N. Y. (8).

Dewey Carries Campaign to Missouri

En route with Dewey to Kansas City, Oct. 14 —(AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey called today for "teamwork" between Congress and the White House to "tackle the big job we have before us."

Heading for Kansas City and a major speech on good government there tonight, the Republican presidential nominee told a Joplin crowd, "we must have an administration that will work with Congress—that wants to work with Congress."

Dewey said this county must "establish a foreign policy so clear that everybody — both the free world and the slave world — will know where we stand. They must know that we stand firmly for peace, that we are not going to weave, wobble, and wiggle."

Introduced by Rep. Short (R-Mo) Dewey told his listeners he hopes they "never lose the habit of sending Short back to Congress." Assistant Police Chief Walter Flenner estimated 3,000 persons were in the crowd.

Announcing the topic of the talk, Paul Lockwood, the New York governor's secretary, said Dewey would "promise to bring to Washing a government that believes wholeheartedly in the American system of freedom; that knows where it is going; that practices teamwork that has integrity; that is competent, and that has vision, faith and courage."

This large order seemed unlikely to prevent Dewey from alluding indirectly to President Truman's connection with the Kansas City Pendergast organization.

In an area embracing the district where Mr. Truman purged a Democratic congressional candidate in 1946 only to have his choice lost to a Republican, the New York governor was expected to bear down on ballot box integrity.

Senator Kem (R-Mo) tried unsuccessfully for months to win a congressional investigation of Attorney General Clark's handling of the Kansas City vote frauds.

In the 1946 Democratic race President Truman backed Enos A. Axtell over incumbent Rep. Roger C. Slaughter in the Fifth Missouri Congressional district. Axtell won the nomination but lost to Republican Albert Reeves, Jr., in the general election.

Dewey scheduled Missouri stops at Joplin, Carthage, Mooed and Springfield before his late afternoon arrival in Kansas City. There was no final decision whether his train would pause at Fort Schott, Kas.

The GOP nominee's interest in Missouri primarily was in attempting to wrest the president's home state from hi.

He spent the day in Oklahoma yesterday, however, largely on a mission that even some of his friends thought that was futile—an attempt to elect Rep. Ross Rizley, Republican, as the next senator from Olahoma.

The 51 to 45 margin the Republicans now hold in the Senate looks so shaky in this year's balloting that Dewey made 12 speeches—something of a record for him—in Oklahoma.

The consensus of local politicians was that while Dewey has some chance to carry Oklahoma, his margin would have to be larger than expected to pull Rizley to victory with him over the latter's opponent, former Democratic Gov. Robert S. Kerr.

The Republican rub in this case is that Sen. Ed Moore, Republican is retiring and a Democratic victory would help cut down the slim GOP Senate margin.

In his trek across Oklahoma, Dewey talked mostly of world peace—with the clear implication that the chances of avoiding war would be much better if the Republicans gain control of the White House in November.

In Oklahoma City, he told one of the largest crowds of his campaign estimated at 25,000 by Police Captain Tom Wood that if he is elected he will free the government of the "chances of confusion and defeatism and despair."

Dewey's Kansas City speech in the Municipal auditorium will be broadcast from 8:30 to 9 p. m. Central Standard Time. Tomorrow he heads for Minnesota and a major speech in St. Paul tomorrow night.

Communism

Continued From Page One

woman in charge of the children's camp who announced:

"You'll have to take care of a group of little girls" she told us. "Are there no nursemaids here?" I asked "no," was the blunt answer.

I protested that I was a specialist in natural science, that I had planned to conduct seminars in nature study for my students, and start collections of plants and insects.

"No, no," the manager retorted, "forget your plans. We have quite a few tots to take care of, and that's what we brought you here for."

The room in the impressive mansion which I was to share with another teacher would have been ideal for rest. But adjoining it were two dormitory rooms in which 14 little girls were quartered. These were our wards, and the two of us had to serve both as nursemaids and chambermaids to them, from washing their hair to cleaning their bathrooms.

The mothers of the little girls were having the time of their lives, coming and going, and disporting themselves on the beach where another luxurious house in the neighborhood had been rented by the Soviet authorities to accommodate all the staffs. I had occasion to tell these mothers what I thought of them:

"You idling aristocrats, you ushould be ashamed to turn us teachers into nursemaids for your children!" I told them to their faces.

We were warned to stay on the grounds which, to be sure, were ample enough. "It's best not to go outside the boundaries," was the unmistakable hint given us. My observations mortified me. The famous flower gardens were dying of neglect, the vegetable gardens were unwatered and untended. Poison ivy was spreading everywhere. Wherever I went for a walk I came upon empty bottles, dirty cartons and boxes. Garbage littered the grounds.

With dismay I asked myself: "How can our government send such people to represent Russia abroad? And why is it that our top diplomats, from Gromyko down, who spend their week-ends here, tolerate such a disgrace?"

Soon enough the American press discovered the scandalous state of affairs within our domain. Neighbors complained of the pollution of nearby waters and of the nudist bathing. One of our teachers a fat woman came running to me full of excitement. She had been at the beach, the press photographers had descended upon it, and she bragged: "You'll see my picture will be in the papers tomorrow."

The papers made the most of another picture, showing an attractive girl from the Amtorg who had been snapped by the photographers in Eve's costume. There were immediate repercussions. The girl lost her job in America and was hustled back to Soviet Russia within a matter of days. A public scandal is something which the uncouth Soviet arsitocracy cannot-abide. The president of the Amtorg himself was recalled, we heard, because of the incident.

There was no help in our little Soviet America to look after the small children and no attendants to take care of the grounds, but of spies and watchdogs there was no shortage. When I sneaked out with another teacher to go shopping in the village five-and-ten cent store, she looked around, and hurried me, "Poskoreyeймake i quick!" At the estate itself, when I retired for an evening of work on my specimens, I would find young Communist stalwarts snooping around.

This perennial vigilance, however, did not extend to theft. I was warned upon my arrival at Glen Cove by one of the teachers not to keep more than a few dollars about me. We had no key for the door of our room. Daily there was an uproar about missing valuables, now it was a wristwatch, now it was cash which had been stolen. Everybody was suspicious of all the others. I rebelled at the indignity of our status, for teachers were looked down upon as an inferior caste.

But at our 7th Street school, in New York I was plagued with the same vice. There were so many cases in my classes of money and things vanishing from coat pockets and purses that I determined to root out the evil. Several of the students who had become attached to me joined me in a plan to trap the thief. One of the boys hid inside the fireplace when everybody went out for calisthenics. Sure enough, the thief appeared and was caught in the act. She was the daughter of a ranking Amtorg official.

This was the beginning of the hounding campaign against me. The father of the culprit threatened me with dire punishment. I was taken to task by our Communist supervisor for exceeding my duties of serving merely as an instructor in certain subjects! Then I argued that I regarded moral education as part of my task, he burst out:

"Since when are teachers supposed to be investigators?"

After this I was ostracized by the Communists within the Soviet colony. They treated me like a pariah and my loneliness grew deeper than ever.

(Continued tomorrow)